THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932—VOL. XXIV, NO. 117

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Grandi Replies to Tardieu

Italian Holds Honor Exists

Germany Outlaws Hitler Army

China Sets Up an Assembly

Pan-America Day Means Much

NATIONS on three continents support the American arms position, following terrific attack upon it by Premier Tardieu of France. Italy, Turkey, and Brazil declare the French position mistaken and untenable. France, standing alone among large powers, may deadlock the situation, and new hope centers in the arrival of Secretary Stimson from America. Signor Grandi shows the inconsistence of Tardieu's argument. Tardieu said aggressive arms could not be distinguished from defensive, yet the Versailles Treaty has done this for Germany. Tardieu said lack of good faith would prevent nations from destroying their weapons if outlawed; yet, Grandi points out, good faith is what bases all treaties and agreements. Grandi refuses to tolerate Tardieu's picture of a world in which big guns must remain pointed at all heads because of a hideous basic defect—no honor among men.

¶ Germany sees Adolf Hitler's "storm detachments" declared illegal by government decree. Simultaneous seizure of papers in scores of Nazi headquarters recently is said to have uncovered plans for precipitating civil war in case it was decided to put Hitler into national control by such means. The present decree marks a bold step by the Government to head off possible use of Hitler's trained forces in conjunction with the Prussian elections. It is the logical next step following the reëlection of President von Hindenburg—in the safeguarding of the Republic.

¶ China struggles to set up an effective arm of government. The emergency conference at Loyang meets widespread agitation against it as a Kuomintang monopoly by forming an assembly of people's representatives empowered to approve and veto national budgets, loans, and important foreign treaties. Anti-Kuomintang factions are to have part in the assembly, which will seek to compel the Government to take a more aggressive attitude toward the Japanese occupation. One cause for satisfaction is found—the closing by the Japanese military of the puppet Chinese municipal régime at Chapei.

¶ France hears Radical Leader Edouard Herriot reply to Premier Tardieu's plea that the Radicals join the Moderates and Conservatives in returning a coalition Government. Herriot says No—with the nation listening in on the radio. The Radicals, the strongest single party, will still work with the Socialists and oppose the Tardieu policies, whose disastrous effects are pointed out. Herriot takes issue with Tardieu's presentation of the French idea at Geneva—he declares military budgets must be reduced.

¶ Americans take seriously their second celebration of Pan-American Day on April 14. The United States has an investment of $5,500,000,000 in the 20 other nations of the Western Hemisphere. But of more value even in dollars and cents is the progress, still slight, it has made in understanding Latin Americans. Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, distinguished Peruvian scholar and diplomat and head of the Latin-American department of the University of Miami, makes a significant declaration: "Human evolution has reached a stage at which all things ought to be contemplated from the international point of view." When he can thus contemplate Latin America the enterprising American business man will have found the threefold basis he wants in every transaction—Something to stand on, something to bank on, something on which he can undoubtingly rely.

¶ Germany reaches a one-year freezing agreement on short term debts with Britain, Switzerland, Holland, and Sweden. Interest on these federal, state, and community loans is reduced to 6 per cent, from rates running as high as 11 per cent. American creditors, owed 36,000,000 marks by Hamburg and Bremen, had come to terms with them at the end of last year. The position of the Americans is improved by the new general agreement. Stripped away are the alluring rewards that brought Germany the money originally, and the lenders are glad to make agreements that appear to serve their main concern—the eventual return of their principal.

¶ Washington reports that Congressmen have begun to smile even with the big tax bill still on their hands. New York observes a confident relaxation on the part of leaders of big business. Chicago and Cleveland note simultaneously a silver rift in the commercial sky. San Francisco sends word, without bothering to look over its shoulder, that things in the Far East are all right. In other words: The 1932 baseball season is on, and Mr. Bambino Ruth leaps to the nation's assistance—dissipating nearly all known gloom and revivifying much of human hope by swatting out two home runs in the opening game.

Malayan Tin Firms Push Pewter Style

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Penang, Straits Settlements

IF THE fashion for modern pewter ware booms in the near future, it will have received a new impetus from Malaya.

The Straits Settlements tin producers, hard hit by the tin slump, have decided to revive the consumption of this metal by launching a campaign in behalf of the once popular pewter articles.

A collection of exceptionally attractive pewter goods manufactured in Kuala Lumpur, including a tea set, trays, flower vases and boxes of various shapes, was sent to London by the Federated Malay States Chamber of Mines to be exhibited at the Malayan Information Agency.

Hoover Works With House To Slice Expense

Submits Details of Plan to Stagger Furloughs of Federal Workers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—President Hoover's new proposal to work out a "definite economy program" went swiftly into execution today.

Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, met the special Economy Committee of the House this morning and presented the simplified proposal of the White House for budget cuts in federal salaries. The new proposal calls for three points:

"1. The introduction of the five-day week or its equivalent, throughout the government service.

"2. The elimination of all annual leaves with pay.

"3. The elimination of allowances to rural mail carriers for vehicle maintenance—in lieu of No. 1 above for those employees."

Colonel Roop estimated that the saving from the new simplified proposal would be $95,000,000 annually.

Later, the Economy Committee held its second conference with Mr. Hoover at the White House. The meeting was designed to iron out differences disclosed at the first conference as to how the proposed $200,000,000 in federal economies can be best achieved.

Favors Direct Cut

Representative John McDuffie (D.) of Alabama, chairman of the committee, favors a program of direct wage cuts of 11 per cent throughout federal salaries, with a $1000 exemption. A direct reduction of some $60,000,000 is anticipated by this means. This proposal is, however, opposed by Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and by some congressmen. Opinion today seemed to be veering in the direction of the Hoover-Roop alternate proposal.

A number of factors in today's situation gave a new feeling of encouragement to Administration officials who are intent on getting the revenue bill passed and the budget balanced as rapidly as possible to relieve business uncertainty. President Hoover believes the bonus bill is definitely defeated. This removes the threat of an issue of $2,400,000,000 in paper currency with consequent fiscal disorganization.

At the same time, coöperation of Congress as manifested by the fact of the House Economy Committee's contact with the President is giving genuine satisfaction. Old-time members of Congress are still rubbing their eyes over the development. Small as it seems to the outside public that the President should meet face-to-face with a group of Congressmen, the development is almost unprecedented, and probably possible only because of the national emergency.

Other Encouraging Factors

Mr. Hoover yesterday described the system as the "businesslike and effective way to handle the whole question."

Mr. McDuffie, in his reply, was just as emphatic in support of nonpartisan efforts.

Another encouraging factor was the decision of leaders of both parties in the Senate Finance Committee to speed hearings on the new revenue measure, with completion of committee hearings expected April 22.

Furthermore, the demand for federal economy in Congress was summarized in debates both in House and Senate. Seven House appropriation bills have thus far been cut $117,388,100, according to Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, with the prospect that total reductions will reach $150,000,000.

At the same time, the Senate cut off $2,000,000 from the Hoover Dam fund, in accordance with its policy of paring future appropriation bills 10 per cent under the House estimates.

THE MONITOR INDEX

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11
News of Sports—Pages 4 and 5
Financial News Pages 8 and 9

FEATURES

"Your American Caravan" 1
Events Tonight 2
Weekly Aviation Column 6
Radio Programs 9
The Home Forum 7
Spring Cleaning
[With Swedish Translation]
Fashions and Dressmaking 10
News of Freemasonry 11
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

HOOVER VICTORY HINGED ON VOTE OF WOMEN DRYS

Warning Given on Wet Plank—Brown Shelved as G. O. P. Chairman

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—Careful statistical analyses of the American electorate, mailed out today by the National Prohibition Board of Strategy to all parts of the country, indicate that on paper President Hoover has a good chance for reelection, provided that 11,250,000 Republican women are not alienated by insertion of a wet plank at the Chicago convention.

The poster distributed by the board is one of the most elaborate electorate charts ever compiled, and in a letter accompanying it the poster is described as "having been prepared after 18 months of painstaking labor by the compiler and author, Mr. Archie Rice, an experienced analyst and publicist."

The dry poster in a large single page spread analyzes the make-up of the wet-dry areas of the nation, based on the 1928 and 1930 elections, on sociological, economic and educational angles. Mr. Rice, who prepared the document, states that he is a Stanford graduate, for four years classmate of Herbert Hoover, and sophomore president of his class.

Whatever the accuracy of Mr. Rice's calculations, there is the distinct feeling in dry circles here that the Administration is unwilling to alienate dry Republican voters, for much the same reason as those illuminated by the present statistics. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor can now state positively, for example, that Mr. Walter F. Brown, the Postmaster-General and a wet, will not be named chairman of Republican National Committee, to succeed Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.) of Ohio, a dry. Wet pressure has been exerted on Mr. Hoover to give Mr. Brown the position, but it is learned that the post will be retained for the present by Mr. Fess, with the Postmaster-General out of the picture. Organized drys have protested the possibility of such an appointment.

Elaborate statistics on the alleged benefits of prohibition are also included in the poster.

Seeds for Jobless Boom Idle Lot Use For Seattle Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Distribution of garden seed to the unemployed by the Seattle city government has met with such a hearty response that the original appropriation has been increased several times. A card saying, "No more seed today. Sorry," has been hung up several times since March 29, when the distribution started.

The seed is for the city unemployed and will be used largely in back-door gardens. Apartment-house dwellers and those with no garden space may form groups of 10 and utilize vacant lots or any land that may be obtained outside the city.

The distribution is made largely through the 21 city commissaries to whom the unemployed in each neighborhood are known. As the gardens develop, they will provide green food, leaving only staple groceries for relief depots to provide.

The idea was broached by Mr. E. F. Locker. Himself unemployed, he thought how fine it would be to have a garden in his back yard. But he had no seed. He thought out the plan of providing seed, and went to members of the city council. Today he is in charge of seed distribution for the entire city.

Washingtoniana Found in Attics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Attic closets and old trunks in Clarke County homes are yielding many precious family heirlooms in these days of preparation for the loan exhibition of Washingtoniana to be held the week of April 15-May 1 at Greenway Court, home place in Virginia of Lord Fairfax. The exhibition is to be a part of Clarke County's contribution to the general bicentennial celebration.

Old dresses of brocaded silk that saw candlelight in Revolutionary days, old Washington letters, Washington books, candlesticks that stood on the table by the first President's bedside, and furniture used by him, are being collected. There are also many treasures that belonged to the Curtis family, and which have been loaned by present owners for the exhibit.

The exhibition will be held in the little limestone office, all that remains of the original group of low one-story buildings of Greenway Court, the hunting lodge of Lord Fairfax, near White Post, where he had his real estate office.

FARM SHIPMENTS HEAVY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13—Shipments by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange are running so far ahead of April of last year as to indicate that a new high record will be set over any previous month. Tonnage shipments for the first quarter of this year were slightly larger than for the corresponding quarter last year.

First Sight of Grand Canyon Comes as Climax to Growing Wonders Met on Way There

From Whichever Direction It Is Approached There Is a Succession of Things That Dwarf the Imagination but Which Pale at the 'Big Ditch'

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN

Fifth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

LEAVE levity behind — whoso would visit the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona — for levity is the defense of mental serfs before the incomprehensible.

Leave pomposity behind, for pomposity is pitiable on a background which sets at naught a million years.

Leave intellectual profundity behind, for many erudite ones have expounded learnedly here, only to sound ridiculous.

Leave pride of place and thirst for power; leave egotism and shallowness; leave harrowing haste and finicky fretfulness. Leave all such behind, for they will certainly betray whosoever brings them to the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Approach this experience with deliberation. Approach it with diffidence. Approach it simply and honestly and with deep humility, as one newly emerged from a silent hidden chamber. Fifty years of preparation are not too long; a century would be better. For the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is too immense to be seen by eyes dimmed by pettiness. Being of a great simplicity itself, it demands simplicity in the beholder.

Working from east to west across a wide plateau, near the summit of a vast bulge in the earth's crust which climbs through northern Arizona and falls away into Utah, age after age a gigantic multiple-armed machine has been dredging, carving, grinding, polishing, sculpturing through layer upon layer of rock, irresistibly cutting for itself a swifter channel to the sea. This machine is the Colorado River.

It is well to get this thought firmly fixed before reaching the Grand Canyon. It is well to bear in mind that this whole Grand Canyon country has several times been a part of the floor of a great inland sea. It is well to think back some 10,000,000 years to the age when much of the northern portion of the United States was covered with massive ice fields and a much wider and more deliberate river swept down in a broad tide from the retreating glaciers.

It is well to recall the slow uplift of great land areas during sub-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

VOTES SWINGING TOWARD HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT

Elections in Middle West and South Register Tangible Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 13—The candidate for Governor who did the least speech-making got the principal Republican prize in Illinois yesterday. Mr. Len Small, former Governor, won the G. O. P. nomination although he hardly went out of his home town of Kankakee.

The Democrats nominated Judge Henry Horner, of Chicago, who also might as well have stayed at home. He lost the state outside of Chicago, but was put over by his home town.

Mr. Small was backed in Chicago by former Mayor William Hale Thompson, making in this instance another political comeback.

Mr. Omer N. Custer, who was supported by the drys, ran second. The three principal wet candidates followed.

The Democratic machine headed by Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago flattened out the opposition raised by Mr. Michael L. Igoe, Democratic national committeeman. Mr. Igoe chose to run for Governor as an independent. The opposition not only beat him but retired him as a ward committeeman here.

Mr. Otis F. Glenn was renominated by the Republicans for the Senate. Mr. William H. Dieterich, Representative-at-large, was named by the Democrats.

The hotly fought Republican race for state's attorney of Cook county, the key office in the local prosecution of crime, was won by Judge John A. Swanson, incumbent.

The 50 district delegates to the Republican national convention have mostly gone to President Hoover, it is indicated on incomplete returns. The remaining 11 delegates-at-large, who will be chosen at the state Republican convention, may occasion a tussle.

The Democratic delegates are for Senator Lewis of Illinois. The Democratic organization has not committed itself to the Roosevelt or Smith candidacies.

Missouri Backs Hoover; Roosevelt Widens Lead

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The mantles of popular favor for the presidential nominations of the Republican and Democratic Parties apparently rested more snugly today on President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Two States, Illinois and Nebraska, surveyed the outcome of yesterday's primary elections and found the indicated trend definitely favoring them.

Kentucky also pledged its entire Democratic delegation of 26 to Governor Roosevelt. Missouri's slate of 41 Republican delegates was instructed by the state party meeting for President Hoover.

Governor Roosevelt set the pace in the Democratic preference vote in Nebraska and widened the margin he set early over Speaker John N. Garner of Texas and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma.

Hoover Takes Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., April 13 (AP)—Florida's 16 delegates to the Republican National Convention will vote for Mr. Herbert Hoover for President as long as his name is in nomination.

The delegates were elected at the state convention here yesterday and nine delegates-at-large were instructed to vote for the renomination of Vice-President Curtis.

On one point — prohibition — the platform was questioned. Mr. L. O. Casey of Fort Lauderdale moved that the convention strike out the clause calling for indorsement of prohibition. His motion caused a momentary furore and was defeated.

B. & M. TO BEGIN DOOR-TO-DOOR SERVICE MAY 16

French Announces Plans to Hook Up More Than 50 New England Towns

Plans to establish a pickup and store-door delivery of less-than-carload freight between more than 50 New England towns, were announced today by the Boston & Maine Railroad. The new service, which is said to be the first of its kind to be established by any eastern railroad, will be effective May 16.

Mr. E. S. French, president of the road, in making known the plan, said that it is frankly a move to meet highway motortruck competition. He says that it is "in greater part the result of statements of many shippers and receivers now using outside trucking interests that 'what the railroads must give us, to regain lost traffic, is door-to-door pick-up and delivery service.'"

The announcement says that between most points, the service will be furnished with no addition to the rail freight rates. Railroad standards of service and complete responsibility will extend from place of pick-up to place of delivery. Service will be overnight between practically all of the communities selected to start it.

Mr. French's statement said in part:

"We of the railroads have been attempting in various ways to point out to shippers and receivers of freight, and to the public in general, the fact that in New Enland, at least, there is today an uneconomic overproduction of transportation. The public highways are congested with unregulated freight-carrying motortrucks, many of them, we are informed, operating at uneconomic rates, made possible because they are in part subsidized by using the public highway as their business right-of-way."

Missouri Observes Jefferson Holiday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13—Heretofore unmarked and its very existence unknown to many, Thomas Jefferson's monument bearing the inscription he wrote for himself, today was the center of Missouri's commemoration of the first observance of his anniversary as a state holiday.

The original stone stands here on the University of Missouri campus. In 1883 Missouri came into possession of the monument of the President under whose administration the Louisiana Territory, of which Missouri became the first state, was obtained. Two grandnieces of Jefferson granted permission for its removal here from Monticello, Va. Congress had just appropriated $10,000 for erection of a larger marker.

The monument is peculiarly typical of Thomas Jefferson. It bears the encomium he himself penned and is constructed in accordance with his definite request. Today with formal ceremonies a large bronze marker was placed upon it. Representative Joseph B. Shannon (D.) of Missouri made the presentation address. Dr. Walter Williams, president of the university, accepted.

BOY SCOUT CARVERS WIN TRIP TO ALASKA

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Because they are clever at carving totem poles, three Boy Scouts are going to get free trips to Alaska in June.

Winners in a totem pole contest were announced today by the Boy Scouts of America as: Blanchard Kennedy, Columbus, Miss.; John Potsch, Cicero, Ill., and William E. Mueller, El Paso, Texas.

PRUSSIAN DIET ACTS TO BLOCK FASCIST RULE

Majority Vote on Premier Expected to Continue Present Cabinet

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, April 13—Steps to prevent virtual control of the Prussian Government by a Fascist bloc were taken by the State Diet yesterday, with alteration of the method of electing the Prime Minister. The action anticipates significant gains by the National Socialists in the balloting on April 24.

The Prime Minister has been hitherto elected by a plurality on the second vote in the Diet if he failed to obtain a majority on the first ballot. The three government parties, the Social Democrats, the State Party and the Roman Catholics, mustered their entire strength of 228 to alter the procedure. By a majority of two votes an order was passed providing that the Prime Minister must receive an absolute majority.

Fascists, Nationalists and Communists are expected to command a majority in the new Diet, enabling them to overthrow the present Social Democratic Prime Minister, Herr Otto Braun, who has headed Prussia for practically 10 years.

A coalition of these extreme parties can hardly be expected to be able to install its own candidate, as the Communists will not support a Fascist or Nationalist. The present Prime Minister would then remain in office until his successor was named and his cabinet would continue to administer Prussian affairs. Fascists characterized today's action as a governmental trick.

Possibilities may alter this situation; first, by a compromise of the Central parties and the Conservative wing of the Nationalists on a prime minister of moderate political coloring. This is desired by the present government coalition. Second, is the remote possibility of the Fascists gaining sufficient strength to enable them to establish a working majority with the Nationalists.

Geneva Defers Action on Help For Four Areas

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 13—Pressed by the four great powers which last week attempted to solve Danubian problems at London, the Council of the League of Nations yesterday postponed consideration of its financial committee's urgent recommendations of financial aid for Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece until its May session.

Postponement was imposed because the great powers cannot yet agree upon the form of economic reorganization which alone can make possible financial aid through new loans. But in face of the urgency of the problem, the four powers announced that experts which were appointed by the London conference would begin an intensive study with the financial committee itself to find some plan perhaps harmonizing M. André Tardieu's Danubian proposal for preference between five states with the wider German and Italian views.

Meanwhile as experts study the possibility of a compromise, the leaders themselves will confer at Geneva and equally seek a compromise. This method concerns the more general aspects of the problem. But for the emergency rescue of particular countries the council will study the possibilities later this week.

At today's meeting, M. Tardieu of France, Sir John Simon of Britain and Signor Dino Grandi of Italy agreed on the above procedure. Herr Bernhard von Bülow of Germany, however, in a long speech sought to link the financial collapse of eastern Europe with the peace treaties which separated these states into economically impossible units and equally blamed international payments, including reparations, for the present plight.

With the great powers divided as they were at London the Council clearly feels its hands are rather tied but it is attempting to work out a solution within these bounds.

Belgrade Museum Holds Coin Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Belgrade, Yugoslavia

ACCORDING to a recent report, the Belgrade National Museum has acquired since 1927 more coins of ancient origin than any other museum in the world in so short a time.

Among the new acquisitions are 11,000 pieces of Roman money dating from about 240 A. D., another Roman collection of 9000 pieces dating from a slightly later period, and 1600 very old Greek drachmas. Hundreds of coins struck by the famous Serbian kings of the Middle Ages have also been found.

China to Get New National Parliament

Government Agrees to Call Assembly—Kuomintang Still in Control

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, April 13—Endeavoring to placate the widespread agitation against political monopoly of the Kuomintang, the emergency conference on the political situation, at Loyang, passed a resolution providing for the immediate formation of an assembly of people's representatives empowered to approve or veto national budgets, loans and important foreign treaties.

Despite the limited agenda, some delegates insisted on consideration of a proposal to abolish the party monopoly, but supporters of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who compose the overwhelming majority of those attending, voted negatively.

After a prolonged debate, the Government decided to form a people's assembly, composed of non-Kuomintang, as well as of Kuomintang members, pending the termination of a six-year period of "political tutelage." While opposition groups do not consider the compromise satisfactory, they are apparently disposed to await a more favorable moment to launch a new movement against party monopoly.

Meanwhile a concentrating of efforts compels the Government to take a more aggressive attitude toward the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and Shanghai. The Shanghai situation was somewhat relieved when the Japanese military closed the "puppet" municipal régime, which a group of irresponsible Chinese had established at Chapei.

Pending a Sino-Japanese settlement of the Shanghai incident, which appears remote, the Japanese military are policing and supervising the occupied territory without Chinese assistance.

Resumption of the truce conference is awaiting the decision of the League Assembly.

Japanese Troop Train Wrecked in Manchuria

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, April 13—The War Office has announced that 14 Japanese soldiers were killed and about fifty injured as the result of the derailing of a troop train on the east branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway near Harbin last night. The cause of the wreck was obscure, but press reports state that explosives similar to those recently found on the south branch of the railway at the Sungari River bridges were found, indicating a plot by agents of an unnamed foreign country. The train carried 154 soldiers of Gen. Jiro Tamon's column returning from antiguerrilla operations in the region of Fancheng.

Changchun reports that the authorities investigating the plots to explode the Sungari bridges found evidence that foreign military agents instigated the attempt.

The whole north Manchurian situation indicates that Soviet-Japanese tension is increasing.

The guerrillas continue active in central and south Manchuria. One band attacked the northeastern wireless station erected by the Radio Corporation of America and working with American stations outside the north gate of the walled city of Mukden last night. The station was undamaged.

Idaho Hamlets Exemplify Lesson On Coöperation for Common Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 13—A lesson in practical economics and neighborly charity—a simple lesson that the world might learn, was taught recently in north Idaho by two tiny settlements in the foothills of the Rockies.

Until Mr. J. H. Donovan, deputy assessor at Hope, Idaho, made his rounds recently, hopeless were the prospects for scores of Hope residents and settlers. In the town of 275 people beside beautiful Lake Pend Oreille, only eight people had jobs—and that included five school teachers. Many families, whose bread-winners had been idle all winter, were destitute; scores were hungry.

The State and the county had promised to provide employment on the highways as soon as the weather permitted, but Mr. Donovan felt something must be done immediately. Within an hour, a committee was soliciting funds. The Japanese section foreman gave $5; so did the head of the Chinese settlement. Mr. James Campbell, postmaster, and his son corraled signers at the post office. Before the day was over, $100 in cash had been collected.

Mr. Budd Conn knew that ranchers at Troy, Idaho, couldn't find a market for the products they had "overproduced," and offered to drive his truck the 200 miles to Troy, buy supplies at low prices, and deliver the load to Hope, all for the price of the gasoline and oil.

Early Thursday morning, Mr. Conn's truck hit the twisting roads to Troy; Friday afternoon many a Hope family received a supply of pork, beans, peas and canned milk. Mr. Conn had returned with 1200 pounds of beans, 300 pounds of peas, and 500 pounds of good, fresh pork. Mr. Ruthford Erickson had bought the supplies from Troy farmers after Mr. Conn had placed his long-distance order.

While the relief project was only a temporary measure, Hope has taught a lesson—and learned one. About $25, left in the fund, will be saved to start a nest egg for next winter.

PARIS STAND DEADLOCKS ARMS PARLEY

French Thwart American Plan to Ban Aggressive Weapons of War

GRANDI CRITICIZES TARDIEU'S POSITION

Extension of Pact of Paris Into Consultative Field Might Satisfy France

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, April 13—Support from three continents for the American plan of abolishing offensive arms of warfare came today at the session of the Disarmament Conference's general committee.

Signor Dino Grandi, explaining Italy's similar but wider proposal, delivered an able refutation of the many claims so hotly presented yesterday by M. André Tardieu. Dr. Tewfik Rushdi Bey of Turkey and Senhor José Carlos de Macedo Soares of Brazil heartily agreed.

Apart from its satellite states, France thus finds itself diplomatically isolated. A mixture of fear and annoyance dictates the violent French opposition to the American project. There is every indication that France will fight proposals to scrap heavy mobile guns, tanks and gases until the last ditch.

Conversely most of the other powers are unable to accept the French scheme for an armed League of Nations, and the Disarmament Conference thus finds itself confronted by an unpleasant deadlock. It appears inevitable that for the conference to turn this dismal prospect into success it will be necessary for the American Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, to introduce new elements into the situation.

Provision for Consultation

If, for example, the United States will again consider some means of converting the Pact of Paris into a continuing arrangement for consultation between the powers in case of conflict then the French demands for political security may be open to compromise. At any rate only in this or similar political fields in which Mr. Stimson may be bold enough to embark upon does conference hope at present exist.

Signor Grandi supported American views with the utmost force. Turning directly to M. Tardieu's arguments that aggressive arms could not be distinguished from defensive arms and hence could not be singled out for abolition, Signor Grandi reminded France that the Treaty of Versailles singles out such arms and abolished them in Germany's case. Moreover the French proposals of Feb. 5, said Signor Grandi, similarly enumerate armaments which can be detached from the defensive organization of states to be given to an armed League.

Signor Grandi further refuted the French contention that lack of good faith would prevent the nations from destroying their arms of aggression by reminding M. Tardieu that similar suspicion would prevent any international agreement whatever, even the French scheme to bind national armies under the League of Nations. Indeed, he insisted that the French plan for an armed League left larger opportunities for lack of good faith than the other plans.

Italian Policy Outlined

On the constructive side Signor Grandi explained the methods by which Italy proposes destruction of tanks, heavy artillery, battleships and submarines, bombing planes and means of chemical or bacteriological warfare. He urged destruction of these weapons within a fixed period of years by definitive blocs.

Their abolition would, he insisted, reënforce the defensive capacity and security of states, render aggression more difficult, establish better conditions for development of the League and the Pact of Paris, and enable reduction of all armaments to lower levels. His proposals meet with much sympathy among more advanced states.

Italy's recommendations are, it is needless to remark, well developed to protect its strategical position and they favor the cause of treaty-revisionist states. But in modified form they agree with Anglo-Saxon conceptions and hence reënforce the bloc of states being built up here in opposition to French theses.

Senhor Soares of Brazil warmly supported the American proposals on the ground of their concreteness and simplicity. He contended their acceptance would facilitate decision on the French proposals. Dr. Tewfik of Turkey gave similar support but pressed his country's own scheme for "equalization" of armaments.

Support French Claims

Señor Pedro Cosio of Uruguay, however, opposed the American plan and strongly favored M. Tardieu's proposals for a militarized league. His attitude reflects the recent financial and political understanding between France and Uruguay. Likewise Mirza Hussein Khan Ala of Persia expressed sympathy for French policy for a similar reason.

Dr. Voyislav Marinkovitch of Yugoslavia joined the chorus of criticism. He opposed the American plan with another proposal which would abolish the same weapons of aggression already singled out by the Americans but also ticketed for the scrap heap—"all war vessels with a wide range of action." In other words, Yugoslavia would scrap all navies except those equivalent to its own.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE ISSUES LIST OF FACULTY

New Woman's Institution to Open in Fall With About 80 Students

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—The names of the faculty of Bennington College, an institution which will open in the fall with a curriculum particularly adapted to the needs of the women of today were announced by Dr. Robert D. Leigh, president of the institution, at a luncheon at the Cosmopolitan Club here yesterday.

The college will be organized along progressive educational lines and one of its important features is that fine arts will be one of the major branches. It is located at Bennington, Vt., and will open with 80 students.

The members of the faculty will be: Mr. Kurt Schindler, founder and formerly director of the schola cantorum, director of music; Mr. Julian H. De Gray, a graduate of Columbia University and a student of Tobias Matthay, teacher of piano and composition; Mr. Edwin Avery Park, formerly of the faculties of Yale and Princeton Universities, director of art; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, individual instruction in creative writing; Miss Jane Ogborn, now completing graduate work at the Yale school of drama, director of drama; Mr. Paul H. Garrett, a graduate of Wabash College and of Columbia University, teacher of physics and mathematics; Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, formerly of the University of Oregon, director of health; Miss Anne Louise Steger, a graduate of Cornell University and of the University of Chicago, teacher of biology; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Webster Jones, graduates of Brookings and of the London school of economics, respectively, teachers of social sciences; Miss Gladys Stephens, now hostess and manager of the Bryn Mawr Club of New York, director of halls and residences; Miss Martha Hill, now in charge of dancing at New York University, director of instruction in dancing while retaining her connection at the university; Dr. J. Fitch King, associate professor of chemistry at Williams College, teacher of chemistry on a part-time basis during the first year.

Mrs. Mabel Barbee-Lee is director of admissions; Mrs. Gladys Y. Leslie, librarian; Miss Myra H. Jones, controller, and Mr. Frederick H. Kent, treasurer.

Theaters

"Juno and the Paycock"

Hollis St. Theater—The Abbey Players in "Juno and the Paycock," by Mr. Sean O'Casey. Evening of April 12, 1932.

Mr. O'Casey in this play carries on the fine tradition of the Abbey Theater, doing for the slums of Dublin what Synge and Lady Gregory have done for the peasantry. He sets upon the stage characters veritably of the Irish urban laboring class, revealing through their salty speech the humor, the wit, the mercurial temperament, the poetry, the native imagery, the instability, the frailty and the fortitude that are theirs.

The playwright describes his play as a tragedy. Truly, it has the inexorableness and the pathos of tragedy in its unfolding of the collapse of the pitiful structure of the House of Boyle. Its apparent flaw is that it fails to make smooth the transition from the comic to the tragic. It may be that this effect is due in part to the difficulty the non-Irish listener has in understanding all the implications of the dialect. At all events, the audience last night seemed a little bewildered by the tragic dénouement of a play that had abounded in racy fun.

The performance was superb. Mr Barry Fitzgerald's Jack Boyle was a complete and final impersonation Miss Eileen Crowe's Juno was compact of tenderness, patience, irony and strength. Her final outburst of grief won the tribute of absolute silence from the audience. Mr. F. J. McCormick's Joxer, Mr. Arthur Shields's Johnny, Miss Kate Curling's Mary and Miss Maureen Delany's Mrs. Madigan were outstanding.

L. A. S.

"Caviar and Wine"

Copley Theater—Messrs. E. E. Underhill and E. P. Goodnow present "Caviar and Wine," a comedy by Helen Gaskill, beginning April 12.

If Coleman Sartain's stolid and uninteresting first wife, the mother of his daughter Joan, could be described as "mutton," the title of the play is a proper description of his second wife, played by Miss Jessamine Newcombe.

Joan arrives after some years' separation from her father, who sees her as the guileless offspring of her mother, whereas she is doing her best to be a sophisticate. This leads to the usual complications with an older man who is really interested in Mrs. Sartain. But all ends well without propriety being too badly overstepped.

The play, however, is thin, illogical and sentimental. Miss Newcombe worked hard, but her rôle was unsuited to her. The rest of the cast seemed to feel apologetic for the play, after many weeks of better things. It is to be hoped the management will not depart again from its wiser course.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918

REPOSSESSED CARS

A LARGE finance company has on hand a number of Repossessed Automobiles, many of which are almost new and may be purchased for the amount of notes due.

Showroom at
570 COMM. AVE.
BOSTON
NEAR KEN. STA.
TEL. KEN. 3910
Open Evenings

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

One of Boston's old reliable institutions

INCORPORATED 1861

1375 Washington Street
(at Cathedral Square)

INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY

Painting and Decorating

Specializing
Churches
Institutions
Large Buildings

Johnson-Foster Co.
Interior Decorators
General Painting Contractors
EXECUTIVE OFFICES:
Parke-Snow Bldg. Davis Square
WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.
Telephone Somerset 9280

EVENTS TONIGHT

"High School Night," Tufts College, presentation of "Cock Robin," by Pen, Paint and Pretzels, honor dramatic society, Jackson Gymnasium, 8:15.

Harvard University: Third in Hewett Lecture Series, "The Confusion of Ends and Means in Modern Economic Society," by Dr. Alexander D. Lindsay, Episcopal Theological School, 8. Illustrated lecture, "Airplane Navigation and Flight Problems," by Lieut. Samuel P. Mills, U. S. Army Air Corps, Institute of Geographical Exploration, 8. (Both events open to public.)

Unitarian Club: Dinner meeting, Mr. Stanley Ross, speaker on, "After Shanghai, What?" Hotel Somerset, 6.

Presentation of "Ladies of the Jury," by Brookline Amateurs, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15, through Friday.

Episcopalian Club: Dinner meeting, Prof. J. Anton de Haas, Harvard University, speaker, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Forum meeting, Advertising Club, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Oil burner show, auspices American Oil Burner Association, Mechanics Building, until 10:30, through Saturday.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Hay Fever," 8:30.
Opera House—"The New Moon," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Ringer," 8:20.
Hollis Street—"Juno and the Paycock," 8:15.
Tremont—"Confidential Service," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Michael and Mary," film, continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Meeting, Aquarium Club, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Oil burner show, auspices American Oil Burner Association, Mechanics Building, 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., through Saturday.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address, "Mr. Hoover Makes a Survey," by Prof. William Starr Myers, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 11.

Luncheon meeting, Kleen Heat dealers, Hotel Statler, noon.

Luncheon, board of directors, Florence Crittenton League, Princess Catherine Radziwill, guest of honor, Algonquin Club, noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Illustrated lecture, "Egyptian Art in American Museums," by Prof. Jean Capart, director of Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire, Brussels, Belgium; lecture hall, 3.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Monday from 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. French textile ornament; paintings by contemporary Canadian artists, opening April 9; Daumier lithographs. Paintings by Shohaku.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Business Men's Art Club of Boston annual exhibition. Through April 23.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways, by Abbott Graves. Through April 16.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—"Spring Flower Show" of water colors and pastels of flowers.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Oils and water colors by Margarett Sargent McKean. Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through April 13.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Jordan Marsh Company, Jordan Marsh Annex—Exhibition of Contemporary American Art.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—An exhibition of oils, water colors and miniatures by Lawrence E. Kupferman, Ray Weiss and Minna Weiss Zellner.

Casson Art Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emile Gruppe.

For other exhibition see Monday's Monitor.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

Lehigh Portland Cement Company reports for the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $25,734 after federal taxes, depreciation, etc. For the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1931, net profit was $79,328, equal to 40 cents a share on 197,594 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock.

Don't miss this

Taste Thrill!

Have it handy to provide that welcome "snack" after shopping—that delicious "bit" for the unexpected guest—that playtime "something-to-eat" for the hungry youngsters. It's a real taste thrill. Try it.

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE

At leading dealers in bulk or four-ounce packages.

Made by
T. P. GRANT COMPANY
Somerville, Mass.

Archery, Sport of the Ages, Has Firm Hold on Devotees

Only the Material of the Arrowhead Has Changed Through Centuries and Poetry and Romance Still Echo the Twanging Bowstring

By EDWARD W. FRENTZ

Former Editor of the Youths Companion and an Archer of 50 Years Standing

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW shall I write dispassionately of a friend first met in boyhood and still faithful after more than 50 years—a friend who took me into green fields and quiet woods, who sharpened my young ears to the sound of the peepers in the spring and the note of the first song sparrow, who has brought me into the company of great figures of the past and gives me the present companionship of ladies and gentlemen?

Do I speak extravagantly in writing thus of archery? Those who are still a stranger to the sport will say so, but those who have followed it, as I have, down through all the years from the late seventies, will understand. To us there is no other pastime so wholly satisfying.

Nevertheless, the fascination is not for all. Some there are, and always will be, to whom the finest bow and the most carefully made arrows are merely sticks, the one bent, the others straight.

It is not given to them to see that both are the product of the finest mechanical skill enlightened by ages of experiment and experience. It is nothing to them that it required 200 years of growth on an Oregon mountain side to produce the close-knit, silky fibers of this flawless yew, or that the "crown St. Petersburg" pine of the arrows came to maturity in the royal forests of northern Russia.

Feathers? Oh, Yes

They show only a mild and momentary interest when you tell them that the black horns of the bow came from the pampas of the Argentine, the string from the plains of Belgium and the feathers from the jungle born peacock of India or the high-soaring eagle of Alaska.

And so archery will never be popular in the sense that golf and tennis and baseball are popular. Its appeal is chiefly to those who, though they may not know it, and perhaps would hesitate to admit it if they did know it, have nevertheless some deep-lying vein of sentiment, of poetry and romance, in their nature.

For them, archery lays open the mighty school of history. On my desk lies a flint arrowhead. Some unknown Indian of our great western plains made it before the coming of the white man—perhaps 500 hundred years ago. The other day I saw one like it that was dug up in Mesopotamia, from a depth of ruins that antedate the Assyrians. It may be 10,000 years old, and it came from the other side of the world, yet, seeing the two side by side, you could not tell them apart.

For us, Henry VIII steps forth from his tent on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. He has laid aside his heavy armor and now stands with widespread feet, in the forest green of old England. From his waist hangs a golden bugle suspended by a baldric. Into his belt are thrust three arrows; and as Francis and his French knights look on, the King of England shows them a sport worthy of a man and a monarch.

Bowmen of Sherwood

Under the great oaks of Sherwood we sit by a camp fire round which are gathered 100 sturdy men with bows by their side and quivers at their backs. There is feasting and song and the music of the harp and merry jest. Tomorrow we shall hunt with them in the forest, or help them to rescue the widow's son who was to be hanged for trapping a hare, or see the bride restored to her lover or the estate returned to the good knight whom the cruel usurer has robbed.

But, for us who follow archery, the charm lies not alone in the circumstance that it has a long history, but in the fact that it links us with that history and makes us a part of it "heirs of all the ages"; for the bows and arrows that we use are no different from weapons that antedate all history—weapons that appear sculptured on stones older than the Pyramids and pictured on the walls of caves by men who left no other trace than their drawings. Even the so-called "balloon" feathers on our arrows, which many suppose to be modern, were known to Egyptian archers in 1600 B. C., and to the Indians of Oregon before they ever saw a white man.

In no other sport does the raw material play so large a part as in archery, or add so much of zest. No two trees, even of the same species, are alike, no two staves from the same tree are exactly the same. Your bow, therefore, and your arrows have individuality and idiosyncracies, and half the charm of shooting lies in learning what that individuality is, and how to get the most from it. That is what makes your true archer long with disfavor and scorn at bows made of steel, and arrows made of any metal. They have no personality. All are alike, one to another. They are anachronisms, and, like artificial flowers, have no aroma.

Not At All Uppish

I have spoken of archery as a friend, and so it is. It is easily approached and it costs little to make its acquaintance, for bows and arrows are cheap, and, if cared for, durable, does not ask you to take it to exclusive clubs where membership is expensive. It demands no wide expanse of territory, but is content with a modest lawn or a friendly pasture.

The company to which it introduces you is made up of ladies and gentlemen, patient with the novice and helpful, lending generously of their equipment and cheerfully giving what they themselves have learned, so that you may see, as I have seen, the leader in the keenest competition gently calling the attention of his most dangerous rival to an undetected fault that is holding down his score.

But the greatest charm of archery and the most persistent I have as yet not even touched upon. It is its capriciousness, its tantalizing whimsicality. One day it smiles upon you with a warmth that lulls all suspicion: it is wholly yours at last. By its favor your arrows find the gold or the red with flattering regularity, and you walk complacent and erect.

But the next day it has transferred its smile to that presuming youngster who never shot an arrow till last summer.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly colder tonight; moderate westerly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

Vermont: Cloudy and colder tonight, possibly with snow flurries; Thursday partly cloudy.

All Other New England States: Cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong west winds over south portion and strong southwest, shifting to west over north portion; partly overcast weather tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	38	54	Montreal	36	40
Bismarck	..	66	Nantucket	42	50
Boston	39	54	New Orleans	60	72
Buffalo	24	34	New York	34	50
Calgary	36	64	Norfolk, Va.	42	56
Charleston	54	72	North Platte	42	74
Chicago	32	42	Philadelphia	36	52
Cincinnati	32	44	Phoenix, Ariz.	60	96
Denver	54	72	Pittsburgh	28	34
Eastport, Me.	42	42	Portland, Me.	38	48
Hatteras	52	66	Raleigh	44	60
Honolulu, T.H. 5p.m. April 12	72	..	St. Louis	44	56
			St. Paul	36	46
Helena, Mont.	40	70	Salt Lake City	50	72
Huron, S. D.	38	54	San Francisco	54	66
Jacksonville	54	70	Santa Fe, N.M.	42	68
Kansas City	44	62	Seattle	52	66
Key West	70	76	Tampa	62	70
Los Angeles	60	86	Washington	40	50
Memphis	52	66	Wichita, Kan.	50	74
Miami, Fla.	56	78	Williston, N.D.	32	70

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 13.
B—Maximum April 12.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 4:34 p. m., Thursday 4:48 a. m.
Height of tides 7.7 feet, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:53 p. m.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

FUR STORAGE 3%

A Maximum of Service At the Minimum Rate

FURS STORED WITH US RECEIVE THE CARE OF EXPERTS

phone
KENmore 5350

LAMSON & HUBBARD
304 BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON

Lindbergh Baby Search Activity Shifts to Bronx

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—The center of interest in efforts to effect the return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. to his parents has shifted from Hopewell, N. J., and Norfolk, Va., to a modest frame house in the Bronx, the home of Dr. John F. Condon, who, undaunted and still confident that his activities will be crowned with success, is continuing his contact with the kidnapers.

Dr. Condon's advertisement, "What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Please better directions. Jafsie," appeared again yesterday, and the venerable educator said last night he was still in contact with the abductors and had a suspicion as to their identity.

"I had contacts with the kidnapers and have direct contacts with them still," he said, as he stood on the porch of his home after returning from a mysterious automobile journey. "I have never identified them nor said a word against them."

Dr. Condon made it clear that the kidnapers had nothing to fear from him since he would not reveal any information that might lead to their discovery. "I would be the happiest man in the world if I could place the baby's arms around its mother's neck," he said.

NEW ENGLAND TERMED PROSPERITY LEADER

New England should lead the nation back to prosperity within a year, Mr. James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, told the Boston Credit Men's Association at the Hotel Bradford last night. This section has been least affected by the trade slump, he noted, and widespread recommencement of manufacturing soon will be forced.

Equal restriction of railroad and motortruck traffic was urged by Mr. Lawrence F. Whittemore, general representative of the Boston & Maine Railroad, who pointed to the present inequality, and the difficulty encountered by the railroads in meeting unrestricted motor competition.

DR. AGHA DESCRIBES ART IN ADVERTISING

The important part art plays in advertising was told to members of the Advertising Club of Boston yesterday by Dr. M. F. Agha, art director of the Conde Nast Publications, who addressed a luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Statler. Art in the advertisement, he said, must be as well portrayed as in the copy itself. More than 200 were present. Mr. Carroll Swan, president, presided.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Humphrey C. Jackson, Canton, Ohio.
Mrs. L. E. Seeley, Newton, Mass.
Mrs. Florence B. Pearson, Paris, France.
Miss Merriam N. Blodgett, East Milton, Mass.
Mrs. A. C. Buchanan, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. G. A. Perkins, New York, N. Y.
Mary P. Adams, Boston, Mass.

The National Rockland Bank *of* Boston

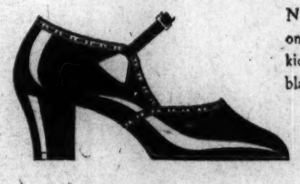
Capital - - - - $1,500,000
Surplus - - - $3,000,000

BOSTON OFFICE
50 Congress Street

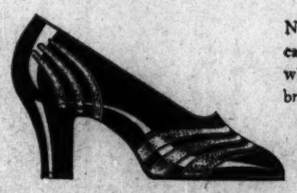
ROXBURY OFFICE
2343 Washington Street

We're selling on the sound basis of

VALUE



No. 7104. A smart one-strap slipper of kid. Blue, brown and black. $8.75



No. 2245. A plain calf pump combined with Ecre kid. Blue, brown or black. $10.75

No. 5205. The Prince of Wales tie in an interesting version. Brown or black calf. $12.50

THAYER McNEIL
47 Temple Place 414 Boylston Street
BOSTON
Also Coolidge Corner *and* Wellesley Square

JOB HUNTERS ARE PILING UP HOURS OF WORK

Boston Drive Said to Be Developing Community Friendliness

Restoration of the community friendliness that marked the early history of the country is one of the manifold results which the job-finding campaign in Boston is accomplishing, Mr. E. C. Johnson, chairman, said in reporting that up to noon today about 19,000 hours of labor have been pledged.

One unexpected result materialized today when a minister called at a local retail store and purchased $600 worth of carpets, telling the merchant he had been inspired to do this by a realization of the need of each individual putting his shoulders to the job-finding campaign wheel.

Mr. Johnson said that neighborhood centers in each ward of the city were functioning efficiently and were beginning to accomplish real results. The Dorchester section is especially well organized.

Huge volumes of work have been tabulated at headquarters. In most cases the householders state they will get the workers themselves. In other instances, requests have been made to send the jobless to the houses.

Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Julius Daniels, executive vice-chairman of the campaign, are speaking in various parts of the city daily. Tabulations for today up to noon, showed that approximately 4400 hours of labor were requested.

Returns received included one job estimated to take 1100 hours for a man in Brighton, who desires to overhaul his house, install new cement walks and extensive painting and cleaning. Another man in Brighton wants work done involving about 1000 hours of labor and a man in the Back Bay plans to have his roof repaired, chimney repointed, doors and windows repaired and furniture upholstered, estimated to take 800 hours.

LAWYER DISBARRED IN AUTOMOBILE CASE

David E. Newman, practicing attorney in Massachusetts since 1926, was disbarred yesterday as the result of his failure to contest charges of forgery, perjury and misrepresentation brought by clients as to the amount of money for which he settled their cases.

Newman was ordered disbarred by Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court on the recommendation of Mr. William H. Hitchcock, special commissioner, appointed by the court to investigate alleged automobile accident insurance frauds. Three reports besides that against Newman have been filed with the court, the papers in which have been impounded so that the names of the defendants are not known.

ISOLATIONISTS CALLED BARRIER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13—Isolationists are the great barrier to progress in this country, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, told the students of the International Young Men's Christian College here yesterday. This element, which finds it difficult to see beyond its city, state or country, is most numerous and intractable in the interior, he added.

More interest in foreign affairs and less belligerency are manifest in the coast sections, Dr. Atwood said. He declared the failure to enter the League of Nations was one of the worst mistakes ever committed in the name of the American people. Every subject in college should be taught from an international viewpoint, he declared.

Motion Pictures Are Indicted For Interest in Crime

Sharp criticism of the organization now controlling the motion picture industry was made by the Rev. George R. Andrews of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the drama committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in his talk at the Women's City Club of Boston last night.

"The motion pictures," he said, "are largely responsible for many Americans being interested in crime. The pictures are so widespread that practically every boy and girl has an opportunity to see them. What sort of character and ideals will the present-day motion pictures build?"

Mr. Andrews believes the motion pictures could and should be as constructive an influence as they are now destructive. "The producers of pictures," he said, "are thinking first, last and always in terms of box office receipts. The organization of Mr. Will H. Hays is not employed to clean up the motion pictures, but to prevent anyone else from doing so. Mr. Hays lacks the power to veto one foot of film. I tried to coöperate with his organization and found no progress toward reform was possible that way. Finally the Federal Council repudiated the Hays organization.

"I am convinced," he concluded, "that the motion picture problem could be handled without resort to censorship if the social and religious bodies could function through a committee of their own in coöperation with, but independently of, the industry."

New Grand Army Officers Installed

Installation of officers elected yesterday by 90 members of the Grand Army of the Republic took place at Faneuil Hall today at the sixty-sixth annual encampment of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R. Mr. Edward H. Lincoln of Pittsfield was chosen to succeed Mr. Waldo Turner as department commander, while Mr. Frederick H. Bishop was elected senior vice-commander.

Fifteen delegates from Massachusetts to the national encampment of the G. A. R. in September also were selected yesterday as well as a number of alternates. Mr. Lincoln, the new commander, is well known as a photographer of wild flora, in the Berkshire Hills. Many of his photographs have been used as standards in the study of botany.

The encampment closed this afternoon with the annual luncheon held in the American House. Several auxiliary bodies also met today in hotels throughout the city.

BELLEVUE STRATFORD
PHILADELPHIA

ITS faultless attendance and genuine hospitality give even the most transient guest a sense of quiet comfort in the very midst of Philadelphia's social and business life.

Rates consistent with present times

CLAUDE H. BENNETT *General Manager*

Do You Know

That a great many women now do most of their shopping by telephone? With the help of the Classified Telephone Directory they reach stores and shops, make appointments to have work done, arrange the day's menu, and relieve themselves of a great deal of unnecessary work. What else will do as much for such slight cost as your telephone?

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Exceptional VALUE and VARIETY in a SALE!

Domestic Sheen-type
9x12 RUGS
$79.50
Formerly $100

Sheen-type rugs at reduced prices are no longer news! But this offering is news because, until reduced during the past few weeks, not one of these rugs sold for less than $100! There's news too in the great variety of patterns inspired by Oriental designs and of colors, rich burgundy, rust, rose, taupe or mulberry!

Exceptional Value in 9x12 Rag Rugs, $11.75

Use Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

GRAND CANYON DIMS WONDERS SEEN EN ROUTE

(Continued from Page 9)

sequent years, the speeding up of rivers, the constant erosion, the disintegrating activities of heat and frost and vegetation.

And, finally, it is well to remember that the Colorado River has been the agency which has deposited that immense region of fertility known as the Imperial Valley and that even today an average of nearly 1,000,000 tons of sand and silt pass any given point in the Grand Canyon every 24 hours, for the Colorado is still grinding, chiseling, sculpturing!

With such facts to conjure with, the tourist has the key to many puzzles which array themselves before him after the train or automobile has rolled up from a desert-like landscape dotted with colored buttes, soaring mesas, volcanic mountains, lava flows, and wide vistas of mesquite and sagebrush, into the stately yellow pines of Tusayan National Forest—if the destination be the South Rim—or the piñons, pines, firs and quaking aspens of Kaibab National Forest—if it be the North Rim.

Scenic Bomb Explodes

Having been prepared for the Grand Canyon by reports of its magnitude, the average tourist enters this wide, flat and apparently uninterrupted plateau with a sense, possibly, of frustration. The countryside, in contrast to the lower terrain, is mild and unexciting. Noble conifers sough overhead like the wash of a calm sea. A peaceful sense pervades. The road winds through the forest like a deep and quiet river. But as in such quiet reaches the river gathers impetus for the tumultuous plunge to the sea, so does the tranquil road wind nearer and nearer the cataclysmic scenic cataract which is the canyon.

Suddenly and without warning it is upon one.

The earth stops short.

Beyond is a realm of indescribable colors.

A captured sunset is reclining in an earth-bound firmament — a three-dimensional sunset, having length and breadth and thickness, but of such magnitudes as to defy the gaze.

Far off, a pale green mist shows where the opposite rim is merging with the horizon. It is 11 miles away.

Far below, hardly discernible in the tumultuous array of pigments, a stupendous seam winds through the abyss, wherein the dull yellow thread of the Colorado shows infrequent stitches. The river itself flows through an inner canyon some 1200 feet deep, and the granite walls through which it runs are a mile below the rim!

From this seam, countless masses of stratified rocks spread out on broad bases and soar by swift angles and sheer verticals to shimmering heights. Most of them mountains in their own right, they are nevertheless individually lost in a scene so vast that a Mt. Washington, a Clingmans Dome and a Mt. Katahdin, set on the Palisades of the Hudson and dropped into the canyon, would make no appreciable change in the scene.

The Play Begins

The captured sunset moves in its rocky bed. Deep purples pour down lateral rifts and merge into violet rivers. Bold streaks of carmine shift along sudden soaring planes and retreat before a curtain of maroon and burnt umber. Great pagoda-like slopes, now painted green, suddenly put up a khaki canopy. Blue valleys slide between pink walls and gay banners flutter yellow stripes across long upper strata of sandstone.

The captured sunset tires of revelry and slowly reclines in a city of Oriental temples. Minarets, pagodas, high altars, thrones—an Arabian Nights entertainment on a stage too stupendous for wings or proscenium—stretch away along myriad streets, lead the gaze down enchantingly mysterious aisles, and imbue the spectator with a poignant sense of drama, silent but inevitable.

The canyon depths continually take on color depths. The blues and purples grow bolder, but less brilliant. Carmine precipices glow with the fierceness of dying embers and subside into mahogany ashes. A dew of amethyst drenches the fiery slopes of distant peaks, and isolated plateaus dust their sallow noses with a powder of old rose.

A long string of gnats crawls up a zigzag thread leading from the purple principalities of the deep and disappears around a vermilion ramp. An hour later, when it emerges on a higher olive slope the gnats have grown to ants, which drag slow moments over an ultramarine spur.

The Ego Submerges

From then on the colors lighten. The zigzag thread has become a trail. The ants have become trail riders. For another hour—another hour—they string out across the seemingly blank face of the canyon, tacking back and forth toward the rim; small, unimportant notes in the great symphony of space and color and form and depth and height and, too, most striking of all, a symphony of quietude, wherein sounds on the rim are confiscated, swallowed, transmuted and returned to the spectator in terms of painted silence! Aye, small notes indeed.

But when these trail riders emerge at the top of the trail as human beings—some flushed by the long trek from the river, some disheveled, some smiling, some pretending nonchalance they do not feel, some showing in their glances the tale of a great experience, some sobered, some quieted, some still marveling—each one bears a secret most impressive to the understanding watcher—the secret of a heart's wrestle with the idea of sublimity.

Has all this prepared the tourist for that first glance into the Grand Canyon? It has not. There is no way of doing so. Read all the descriptions ever written about the Grand Canyon and study all the pictures of it ever painted, and still that vast spectacle comes as a stupendous surprise.

The sagebrusher, traveling by automobile through Arizona, leaves the National Old Trails Highway about 2½ miles east of Williams and about 34 miles west of Flagstaff, and after driving past Bill Williams Mountain, Red Lake, Howard Lake and Red Butte, reaches the Coconino Plateau and the South Rim after a drive of about 60 miles. Free camp grounds are maintained by the park service not far from the Grand Canyon station.

The Rim a Great Leveler

The park concessioner maintains furnished and unfurnished cabins, a general store and cafeteria, and otherwise caters in Fred Harvey style to the general needs of all classes of travelers. The dudes, of course, mainly arrive by rail on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and stop at the El Tovar, located on the rim of the canyon.

When the sagebrusher's tent is erected among the pines that flock up to the rim of the canyon, when his camp wood is dragged from a free pile furnished by the Government, when he has located the nearest water faucet, and discovered that baths may be purchased at the community house for 35 cents; when the dude has checked in at the El Tovar, argued sufficiently over the choice of rooms, established amicable relations with the bell hop, and removed the stains of travel—then dude and sagebrusher and all their ilk do but one thing. They make straight for the rim.

Was there a description somewhere of the Grand Canyon? Ignore it. It may have been a more or less accurate impression when it was written, but that was some moments ago. The canyon is not the same now. It is never the same many minutes at a time. The sun has shifted. The colors have altered. The terraced pinnacles are betraying new angles. The Grand Canyon is a kaleidoscope, which never rests and never repeats.

There are two never-failing diversions from the scenic demands which rim-sitters are prone to welcome, namely, watching the donkeys and watching the people. Sometimes one meets a seasoned old veteran of the canyon who declares that it would be easy to confuse the two except that the donkeys are always sensible. One is not expected to believe such rank heresy, however.

Ask a ranger how long it takes to "see" the Grand Canyon and the chances are his answer will be: "It depends upon yourself." He means: "It depends on what you have within."

There are visitors at Grand Canyon who see all they are likely to see in the first hour. The rest of their stay is time wasted. There are others who spend a month or so and come back the following year for more and still have much to behold. This is because they are continually pouring into the canyon something of themselves, and what is theirs comes back to them multiplied many times!

But the ideal visit is about two

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

The Grand Canyon Speaks for Itself—No One Else Can

Upper Left, Lower Right and Center—Courtesy of the National Park Service to The Christian Science Monitor. Upper Center—The Christian Science Monitor - © De Cou from Ewing Galloway. Upper Right — The Christian Science Monitor-© A. J. Baker, Grand Canyon, Arizona. Lower Left—The Christian Science Monitor

THE CAMERA DOES ITS FEEBLE BEST TO DO JUSTICE

Top Row, Left to Right—The Inner Gorge Showing the Muddy Colorado Still Replete With the Fullness of Its Feasting. When Clouds Float In Among the Colorful Pinnacles, the Mighty Depths Are Enhanced and the Beauty Inspiring. The View From the North Rim at Almost Any Point Is as Vivid as This One. Bottom Row, Left to Right—From One's Hotel Room Is but a Step to This, a Comfortable Place From Which to Dwell Upon the Might and Beauty of the Grand Canyon. Gnarled Juniper Trees Edge the South Rim, Adding an Eerie Beauty to the Vistas. This Is One of the Side Trips, the Gorge of the Little Colorado.

NATIONALIZED FINANCES FOR CANADA URGED

Farm Leader Declares Capitalist System Has Outlived Usefulness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 13—Nationalization of capital and credit is advocated by Mr. Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta group in the House of Commons, as the only remedy for the present economic situation.

In spite of plenty of natural resources and more than sufficient plant equipment to convert them into the requirements of every man, woman and child in Canada, hundreds of thousands of people are forced to depend upon charity for subsistence, Mr. Gardiner said.

The amount of interest paid on the national indebtedness incurred during the war, Mr. Gardiner declared, is sufficient to wipe out the principal. These facts are convincing evidence, he said, that the present capitalist system has outlived its usefulness. As a result of this system the banks are permitted to charge a rate of interest above the cost of service, and therefore establish a debt that must continue to grow and can never be paid.

"There is only one remedy for this condition," declared Mr. Gardiner, "the nationalization of credit and currency and the handling of it on a cost basis."

"When we put our finger on the profits of the capitalists we put it upon the crux of the whole matter," he continued. "I am convinced that the present system draws to a close. It originated with the invention of steam machinery and is now being destroyed by the monster it enslaved.

"Today production is out-pacing distribution and consumption. The result is the curtailment of the machine with the inevitable disorganization of capital which depends for its existence upon the creation of new industry. When capital cannot create it goes into banks and business comes to a standstill."

After pointing out that today there is more money deposited in the banks than ever before, Mr. Gardiner advocated "taxing these savings into circulation" by conscription of everything above $15,000 or $20,000 in an income. In conclusion he moved a sub-amendment to the previous day's budget amendment of Col. J. L. Ralston, Liberal, incorporating these ideas nad demanding "as a first step toward general economic reconstruction the nationalization of the financial system, the issuing of sufficient money to bring the value of the dollar down to the level at which the major portion of our debts were incurred during the war and the stabilizing of it at this point internally."

one of a kind

MAXON

RE-PRICES 150 ORIGINAL MODELS

at $19

From Regular Stocks Formerly $24 to $49

GAY, imported prints! Adorable chiffons, georgettes, crepes and satins! With lingerie touches . . dainty tucking . . clever embroideries! All originals—and only one of a kind! Maxon's *every-day values* you know, are just about HALF the usual retail prices, so you won't want to miss the bargains in this unusual RE-PRICED group!

MAXON
11 E. 36th ST., N. Y.
THIRD FLOOR

Original Models

LOESER'S
FULTON AT BOND, BROOKLYN
TRiangle 5-8100

Sale!
Umbrellas
$3.39
REGULARLY $4.95

FOR WOMEN—Beautiful all silk taffetas! 16-rib gilt frames! Crystal and Catalin handles. Blue, red, green, brown, purple, black and white. Umbrellas—Main Floor.

FOR MEN—Fine imported Glorias with Malacca and Trimmed Wood handles.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FREE DELIVERY

Bargain year for
EUROPE

Decide NOW to go and take advantage of our 20% Reduction in fares

Here's what you save!
Minimum rates . . . no increase for summer

S. S. LEVIATHAN
To BREMEN via Plymouth and Cherbourg
First Class was $240 . . . NOW $192
Tourist Class was $122.50 . NOW $98
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT . . . S. S. PRES. HARDING
To Ireland, England, France and Germany
Cabin Class was $147.50 . . . . . NOW $118
(Comparable reductions on almost all rooms... also a great reduction in round trip fares)

And, when you sail on a United States Liner, the American standard of living (the highest in the world) goes to sea with you! Delicious food, luxurious accommodations—and "The Freedom of the Seas."

Plan now for your trip to Europe. Expenses there are less than at any time since the war.

Consult your local agent. He knows travel values.

UNITED STATES LINES
Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., Managing Agents
563 Boylston Street, Boston. Tel. Commonwealth 4800

Now You Can Have an
R. LOUIS PERMANENT WITHOUT A MACHINE
by our experts

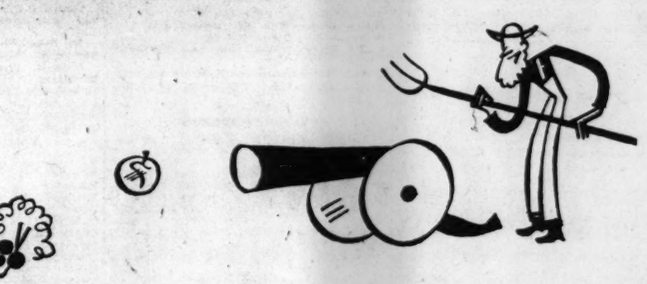
NO ELECTRICITY
NO DISCOMFORT
TIME, 1½ HOURS

This is a famous R. LOUIS permanent with the new Zotos Method. Complete permanent wave, including hair styling by our Parisian stylist, and the new R. LOUIS Finger Shaping—only $15

For your appointment, phone Plaza 3-5947

26 West 58th Street
NEW YORK
Opposite Hotel Plaza

R. LOUIS
CREATOR OF HAIR STYLES



There'd be
NO NEED FOR A&P

If you could deal direct with the farmer

In the "good old days" what the farmer received for the food he raised, and what the housewife paid for it, were exactly equal.

But as towns and cities grew, it became impossible for the farmer to sell direct to you and methods of handling food became complex. There grew up a clumsy, round-about system with many unnecessary expenses and profits.

The result—The farmer received less but you paid more.

This gave A & P its opportunity—to bring food direct from food producers to you for one small profit. By cutting out numerous wastes A & P is able to charge the housewife less, and pay the farmer a larger share of the retail price.

A & P bridges the gap between the farmer and you.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARD HITTING IN NATIONAL

Phillies, Cardinals, and Braves All Bat Ball Freely

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
New York	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

RESULTS APRIL 12

Philadelphia 13, New York 5.
Boston 8, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.

The first day of the 1932 National League pennant race was run off in smart fashion Tuesday, producing plenty of hitting and perhaps one or two upsets. The champions, St. Louis Cardinals, scored a decisive victory over Pittsburgh, 10 to 2; the Boston Braves triumphed over the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 3; Philadelphia found New York pitching to its liking and won, 13 to 5, and Cincinnati came from behind in the ninth to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4.

Flint Rhem, who has pitched the Cardinals to opening-day victories on several occasions, turned back the Pirates at Sportsman's Park. He limited his opponents to seven hits and experienced his only trouble in the seventh inning. Jimmy Collins made his début as a Cardinal outfielder by fielding well and driving a home run over the right field pavilion in the seventh inning. Pepper Martin, hero of the 1931 World Series, stole his first base of the season and also hit a single. Larry French, left-hander, drew the pitching assignment for the Pirates, but left the game after six innings.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves sent his star left-hander, Ed Brandt, against the Dodgers, and Brandt pitched smart ball all the way. He shut out his rivals for six innings, only to weaken in the seventh and see three runners cross the plate. Five hits were all the Dodgers could make. The Braves, however, had their batting eyes and connected with 12 safeties. Bill Urbanski, young shortstop, and Al Spohrer each made three hits in four times at bat. Waite Hoyt made his first appearance in a Brooklyn uniform, but was not very successful. The Braves touched him for seven hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Hard hitting and good pitching combined to give the Phillies a well-earned victory over the Giants. Phil Collins, Burt Shotton's best right-hander, pitched the entire game, and although found for 11 hits, was effective in the pinches. Collins was given good support, both in the field and at the bat, as his team mates collected 17 hits and did not make an error. Chuck Klein was a most effective Phillie batter, with a triple and two singles, scoring three runs and driving in three more. Johnny Vergez had three hits for the Giants, one of them a home run.

A four-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Reds to come from behind and beat the Cubs. Going into the ninth the Cubs were leading, 4 to 1, with Charlie Root pitching smoothly. Grantham singled, Heath walked, and Lombardi singled, and Root left the game. Bush went into the box and was greeted with a double by Lucas, a pinch hitter. Roettger accepted a base on balls, and then Douthit singled, all of which accounted for four runs. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	1	x	10	13	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	7	1

Batteries—Rhem and Wilson; French, Swift and Grace. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Reardon and Barr. Time—1h. 46m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	3	3	1	0	1	0	8	12	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	5	2

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Hoyt, Thurston, Heimach and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Stark. Time—2h. 2m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	5	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	13	17	0
New York	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	5	11	5

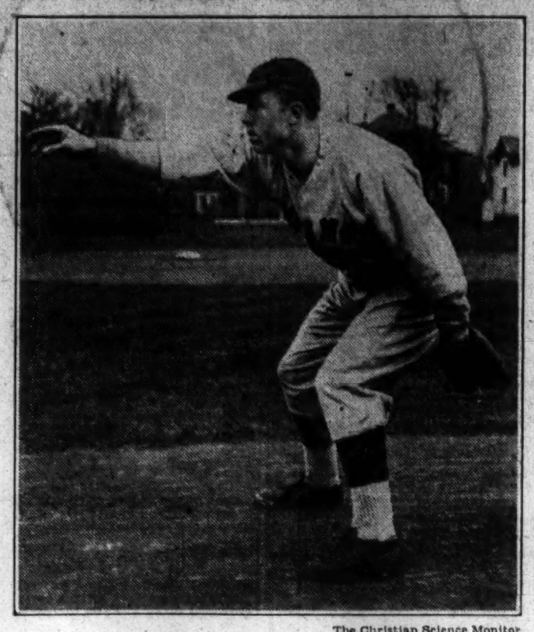
Batteries—Collins and V. Davis; Walker, Bell, Mitchell, Parmelee and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Moran and Parman. Time—2h. 32m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	5	10	2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	8	0

Batteries—Johnson, Benton and Lombardi; Root, Bush and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Quigley and Donnelly. Time—2h. 5m.

One of the Illini's Diamond Leaders



The Christian Science Monitor

CO-CAPTAIN GEORGE A. MILLS '32
University of Illinois Baseball Team of 1932.

TRINITY APPOINTS JESSEE

HARTFORD, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Daniel E. Jessee, graduate student at Columbia University and former major league baseball player, was appointed head football coach at Trinity College yesterday. Jessee played on the Cleveland American League baseball team for three seasons and also has been with Pacific coast league clubs. He once was football mentor at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., where as an undergraduate he starred on the gridiron and in basketball and baseball.

ILLINOIS HAS A GOOD TEAM

Nine Boasts Strong Infield and Fair Pitching Staff

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill., April 13—"If all of the boys come through we'll have as good a team as we had last season," said Coach C. L. Lundgren of the University of Illinois, hesitating long enough between plays in a practice game to discuss the coming Western Conference baseball season. George Huff, director of athletics, believes the Illini nine will be stronger in the infield, weaker in the outfield, as good on the mound, and probably better behind the bat than last season's club.

Coach Lundgren, the former Chicago Cubs pitcher, has always depended a great deal on his pitching staff, for the development of outstanding baseball teams. This year he has the veteran co-captain, G. A. Mills '32, to lead the pitching staff. He believes T. T. Carr '32, D. N. Smith '33 and C. C. Carlson '34, along with Mills, will form the "big four." However, Albert Masek '34 and F. E. Wrobke '33 must be reckoned with, and E. N. Lee '32, R. C. Morgan '34, E. E. Mundt '34 and J. C. Pfeffer '34 all aspire to pitching fame.

Behind the plate, Coach Lundgren is depending on Paul Chervinko '33, although R. E. Nusspickel '32 can give a good account of himself if called upon to handle the pitchers. Nusspickel's arm appears to be much stronger this season. H. C. Troch '34 and John Toncoff '34 are other catching prospects.

In the infield, two veterans will take care of the keystone assignment. Co-Capt. E. E. Tryban '32 and E. F. Gbur '32 will perform at short and second, respectively. The third base duties will likely go to Wrobke or E. C. Wahl '32, although J. S. Yule '33 can play that position or shortstop whenever called upon. G. C. Depken '33 is Gbur's understudy at second, with S. J. Siemiantkowski '34 aspiring for the same place.

Three football players are competing for the first-base assignment. I. D. Schustek '34 leads the other two contestants, who are A. E. Swanson '33 and F. F. Frink '34.

For outfielders, Coach Lundgren may select three from Mills, F. W. Steuernagel '32, W. G. Theobald '33, T. M. Kobza '33, C. E. Moyer '34, M. N. Pike '32, H. S. Flagg '33, G. S. Fencl '32, and C. B. Goldstein '33.

Fencl, eight times the winner of a varsity letter, is a good fielder, but is rather weak with the bat. Despite this failing he will play much. Mills will play either in the outfield or at first base whenever he is not in the box.

Kobza, a left-handed hitter, Coach Lundgren likes very well. Goldstein, the only other left-hander in the outfield, has also received a great deal of attention from the coach. Steuernagel hits from either side of the plate. When he meets the ball he often sends it to remote corners of the field, but he is erratic. The experience of one season's compaign will favor Pike, Flagg, and Theobald on occasions.

Because of the cancellation of a southern trip this season, the Illini will meet some professional baseball clubs here for the first time in years. The season's schedule is:

April 9—Illinois 14, Bradley 5; 13—Decatur, Three "I" League, at Urbana; 16—Decatur, Three "I" League, at Urbana; 19—Decatur, Three "I" League, at Urbana; 22—Ohio State University at Columbus; 23—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 27—Danville, Three "I" League, at Urbana; 30—Northwestern University at Urbana.

May 4—Moline, Mississippi Valley League, at Urbana; 7—University of Wisconsin at Madison; 11—Purdue University at Lafayette; 14—Northwestern University at Evanston; 18—University of Chicago at Urbana; 25—Purdue University at Urbana; 28—University of Wisconsin at Urbana.

TEXAS TENNIS TEAM BEATEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, April 13 (AP)—The University of Texas tennis team lost their first match in several years here Saturday afternoon when Tulane University, led by Clifford S. Sutter '32, won four matches and lost two. Sutter had little trouble in winning from Karl F. Kamrath '33, 6—3, 6—1, in the feature match. Martin Buxby '34, who defeated H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. two week ago, won from E. H. Sutter, 6—2, 6—1, to give Texas their only singles match victory. Other results were: C. R. Hume '34, Tulane, defeated Sterling Williams '33, Texas, 6—3, 7—5; G. F. Eastman '33, Tulane, won from D. D. Peden '33, Texas, 6—2, 7—5; Sutter and Sutter defeated Kamrath and Williams, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, and Buxby and A. S. Key '32, Texas, won from Warren Doyle '33 and Hume, Tulane, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3. The Tulane netters won all matches from Rice Institute last Friday.

OPPOSE PAYING OF POLICE

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—The Phillies and the Athletics, Philadelphia's two baseball clubs, will go to court to try to keep from paying policemen assigned to the ball parks during games, Robert F. Irwin and Charles G. Gartling, counsel for the clubs, announced yesterday. Decision to institute a suit to prevent the city from collecting license fees for each game equal to the amount necessary to pay policemen and firemen was reached after a conference between the attorneys, City Solicitor Smyth, Director Kern Dodge of the Public Safety Department and Police Superintendent Mills. The ordinance requiring license fees was passed by the City Council last fall and applies to all sporting events. The rate is $5.50 for each policeman. Gartling and Irwin said both teams would continue paying the fee until a judicial verdict had been reached.

JABLONOWSKI IS RETURNED

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 13 (AP)—The Toledo baseball club announced yesterday that Pete Jablonowski, right-handed pitcher, would rejoin the parent Cleveland Indians of the American League at once because of the option rule governing professional baseball, which holds that a player may be sent out on option only three times.

Tennis Material Good at Michigan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 13—University of Michigan appears to have material for its tennis team which is capable of lifting the "Big Ten" dual meet crown, but it lacks a schedule to justify its claim to first honors even though it should go through undefeated. In brief, Michigan has only two dual meets within the league, while most other teams have four. Its one consolation lies in the fact that one of the meets will be with Ohio State University, winner of the dual meet title a year ago.

Coach John Johnstone has Capt. E. Colbert Ryan, Robert W. (Bob) Clarke, John D. Reindel, Rollin W. Clark, William Henry Pendell Jr. and may have Frederic F. Brace, all veterans and seniors. In addition to these, he has Richard E. Snell of Utica, N. Y., ineligible a year ago, and one of his most brilliant prospects. The veterans are all seniors.

Besides this group, Johnstone has nine sophomores, any one of whom might be equal to major competition. This group has such possibilities, in fact, that Johnstone plans a "B" team and a schedule for it. The group is made up of Joe E. Appelt and R. B. Baldwin, Grand Rapids; G. D. Root and H. S. Durand, Detroit; C. D. Sandusky, Danville, Ill.; C. M. Nisen, Milwaukee; J. W. Corey, Bay City; R. W. Muzzy, Bloomfield Hills, and Emil Schnap, Brooklyn.

The Wolverine schedule follows:

April 25—Michigan Normal; 30—Michigan State at East Lansing.

May 7—Western State at Kalamazoo; 9—Northwestern; 14—Ohio State; 20 and 21—Conference meet at Evanston; 25—Oberlin at Oberlin.

The Detroit Tennis Club also will appear on the schedule on a date not yet named.

ONE UPSET IN FIRST ROUND

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—With one exception, the favorites advanced through the first round of match play in the Mason and Dixon golf tournament yesterday. Roof Gilson of Jackson, Mich., caused the only upset, defeating R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, 4 and 2. John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., the defending champion, was not hard pressed to win from F. R. Shaw of Hartford, Conn., 5 and 4; William H. Hyde of Ridgeway, Penna., eliminated R. W. Guggenheim of Babylon, N. Y., 3 and 2; David N. Tallman of Minneapolis defeated Paul E. Levitan of New York by the same score, and H. H. Newton of New York beat John S. Knight of Akron, Ohio, 2 up.

SQUADRON C WINS TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Squadron C won the United States Class B indoor polo championship title of 1932 here yesterday, defeating the Cleveland Riding Club 13½ to 7½ in the final round.

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS GET MONEY

ST. LOUIS, April 13 (AP)—Fourteen members of the St. Louis Flyers hockey team, stranded here without funds since the season closed, March 26, received money yesterday to pay their hotel bills and fares to their homes in Canada. Harry Taber, president of the St. Louis club returned from Chicago with the money which he said he raised with the cooperation of James Norris, owner of the Chicago Shamrocks. The funds are from the American League's share in the final playoff series between Chicago and Duluth. The money received by the players represents only a part of their back salaries. Taber said the remainder due them would be paid as quickly as possible. He forecast a reorganization of the team and league ownership next season.

NEW YORK CUTS SQUAD

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The New York Giants announced yesterday the sale of Jim Chaplin, pitcher, to Jersey City of the International League and the release of Joe Moore, outfielder, to the same club on option.

Successful Gardening!

. . . demands good, dependable tools, and a full set of them. This season you can afford them, too. Garden tools and supplies of outstanding quality are priced way down at this store.

LOUIS HARRIS
Founded 1875 MONTCLAIR

The Home Laundry
G. J. OLTMANNS. Prop.
105 Walnut Street
Montclair, N. J.
Phone 81
"The Laundry for the Home, a Service for Everyone"
Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Flat Work Family Finish, Semi Finish, Domestic, Rough Dry and French Dry Cleaning

The Old Road Coffee House
80 CHURCH ST., MONTCLAIR
Delicious Food for those who know—and appreciate—the BEST
Luncheon 12-2 Sunday Dinner 12:30-8
Tea 2:30-5:30 Sunday Supper 5:30-8
Dinner 5:30-8
Telephone Montclair 2-9532

Madisons
A Montclair Institution
Books—Stationery
Art Wares—Pictures
Framing—Kodaks
Engraving—Printing
THE EDWARD MADISON COMPANY
427 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

Bank of Montclair
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Established 1889
Every modern banking facility. Acts as executor, administrator, trustee, and in any fiduciary capacity.
First state bank in New Jersey to become a member of Federal Reserve System.
Special attention given to banking by mail

Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.
Real Estate Titles Guaranteed
Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage. First Mortgages for Sale to Investors
Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of $100.
493 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, New Jersey
Telephone Montclair 2-1850

NOW Is the Time to TRIM and SPRAY Your FRUIT TREES
Tree Surgery in all its branches
Dead and Dangerous Trees Removed
F. A. CUTTER
486 Conover Ter., Orange, N. J.
Phone Orange 3-2493

Price Comparisons
We turned back our records and compared the 1928 prices with today's prices on like items. The differences are staggering!
Your dollar today is worth about $1.34 compared to the 1928 dollar!
Buy Now and Save!
M. E. Blatt Co.
Atlantic City's Great Department Store

For Particular Men
CLOTHES
HABERDASHERY
HATS
SHOES
Moderate in Price
Lyndon L. Stoutenburgh Company
758 Broad Street
NEWARK, N. J.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
THE ORIGINAL
Arch Preserver Shoe Store
Come in and let our expert fitters show you our splendid line of beautiful new shoes.
Our Polly Preston Department is attracting much attention.
$5 "Polly Preston" Shoes $6
AAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12
Funk & Sutphin
893 Broad Street

Restaurants
NEW YORK CITY
Two Attractive Tea Rooms
The Vanity Fair, 3 East 38th St.
The Colonia, 379 Fifth Ave.
Dinner at 3 East 38th St., 5:30 to 8 $1.00
TEANECK, N. J.
Cedar Lane Tea House
714 CEDAR LANE, TEANECK, N. J.
Bridge Luncheons Luncheon
Special Parties Tel Teaneck 6-10485 Tea
Closed Mondays Dinner
E. May Chandler—Carolyn M. Chandler

Restaurants
BOSTON
Watton's
17 Conveniently Located RESTAURANTS
Our twenty-five years of constant unparalleled service, with food of the highest standard.
Food that is really food—prepared scientifically to retain the necessary elements of food value.
Why not have the best?

Café Minerva
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
Week-Day Luncheon 50c
Table d'Hôte Dinner, Daily and Sundays, 75c and $1.00
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"

KUM-UP-TU
Luncheon 11-2, 35c
Dinner 5-7, 50c
948 MASS. AVENUE

Shore Dinners
As They Should Be Served
Chicken, Steak and Chops
Boylston Sea Grill
1002 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Near Massachusetts Ave. Tel. CIRcle 3400

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 4682
Cobb's Coffee House
High Grade Sandwiches and Special Luncheons
32 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
C. B. TABER, Proprietor

"THE LOBSTER CLAW"
Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 40c-50c-60c
Special Dinners 50c-75c-$1.50
Special Sunday Dinner 75c-$1.00-$1.50

Hotel East Orange
Dollar Dinner Daily
Outside room with bath and shower at moderate daily and weekly rates. Permanent occupancy from $50.00 single and $60.00 double monthly.
E. V. EVERSTEN, Manager

Ashley Office Supply Co
ELEVEN HARRISON STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
YOU are most cordially invited to visit our store and plant just opened for the prompt service of your needs in
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
PRINTING AND STATIONERY
LOOSE LEAF, VISIBLE EQUIPMENT
FURNITURE (WOOD AND STEEL)
GREETING CARDS
FILING EQUIPMENT, ETC.
Very cordially yours,
ASHLEY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

One Friend Tells Another About
The WEEKLY SPECIALS
and very good
Meats, Poultry, Game
Sea Food, Fruit, Vegetables
Groceries, at
MAXMILIAN KUSY & SON
582 Main St., Cor. Harrison St.
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Or. 3-2012, 2013, 2014

The Season's Latest Vogues
Buck Skin Sport Oxfords 7.50
Open Shank Sandals 7.50 to 10.50
Buck Pumps with tan trims 7.50
HARRISON BROTHERS
East Orange
So. Orange
Montclair

Our Expert Cleaning and Dyeing
will Freshen and Renew your
Spring Wardrobe and Summer Drapes
Le Boeuf Co.
587 Main St., East Orange
Orange 3-3600
410 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair
Montclair 2-3379

Henry Hornecker FLORIST INC.
MEMBER F. T. D. A.
75-77 CENTRAL AVENUE
Near Grove Street
Orange 3-1244
621 CENTRAL AVENUE
Near Harrison Street
Orange 3-0884
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Night Phone: Nassau 4-1650

The Burning Question
Call Orange 3-0119
HIGHLAND COAL CO.
456 So. Jefferson Street
ORANGE, N. J.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION
PERRY'S
Tires and Tire Service
Auto Accessories
388 Central Ave. Tel. Orange 3-4441
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

CROYDON, ENG.
Allder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
IS ALSO ALWAYS the HOUSE for WOMEN'S WEAR and HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END and GEORGE ST.
CROYDON, ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.
BARROW STORES—CAFE
BIRMINGHAM, ENG.

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORES
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms & Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

CROYDON, ENG.
Ebbutt's (CROYDON) LTD
REMOVERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
ARTISTIC FURNISHERS
DECORATORS
For Over 200 Years
ESTIMATES FREE
53-59 High Street Fairfield 5517
CROYDON, England Phones 5518 5519

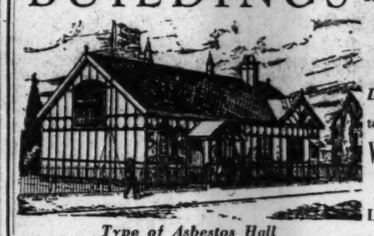
CROYDON, ENGLAND
25-27-29 George Street HENRI ET CIE CROYDON
MAISON DE GENRE
LADIES' TAILORS FURRIERS MILLINERS
GOWNS BLOUSES SPORTS WEAR
"Croydon's Leading Specialty House"

YOUR GUESTS WILL ADMIRE that touch of distinction which Goddard's Plate Powder gives to your silver. Ninety years' world-wide reputation.
Goddard's Plate Powder
Manufactured by J. Goddard & Sons, Leicester, Eng.
Stocked by Lewis & Conger and Charles & Co., of New York, and S. S. Pierce Co., Boston.

CROYDON, ENG.
FOR TASTE IN
Carpets Curtains Furniture and Decorations
CONSULT
LEE & KITLEY Ltd.
"Wrencote," 123, High Street, Croydon England
Tel. Fairfield 5566-7

Built by Sir Christopher Wren

BUILDINGS In IRON, TIMBER and ASBESTOS
Illustrated Catalogue on application
Designs and Estimates to meet special requirements free of charge.
William Harbrow, Ltd.
Dept. O.
South Bermondsey
London, S. E. 16, Eng.



Type of Asbestos Hall

Look for the name Fox stamped on the bottom of all

You have only to taste Fox's Glacier Mints to realise how superior they are to all other peppermints. They reach a standard of quality hitherto unknown, and their flavour cannot be imitated.
They are palatable and refreshing at all times.
FOX'S GLACIER REG'D MINTS
THE FINEST PEPPERMINT IN THE WORLD
Obtainable in most Countries throughout the World
FOX'S GLACIER MINTS, LTD., OXFORD ST., LEICESTER, Eng.

IT COSTS LESS TO SHOP AT WRIGHTS
WRIGHTS ECONOMY SALE
For One Week Only
Begins Thursday, April 28th
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear. Every Requisite for Furnishing the Home. Wonderful Bargains in All Departments. Special Remnant Day Thursday, May 5th.
Wrights' Reliable Furniture on "No Deposit Terms." Ask for Particulars.
WRIGHT BROS. Ltd. RICHMOND
SURREY, ENGLAND
Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Saturdays until 7:30 p. m.
Early Closing Wednesday, 1 o'clock
Telephone Richmond 3601 for all Departments.

Amusements

"Who will believe our report?"
Now, from the talking screen . . . a message of joyful significance to readers of The Christian Science Monitor, and their friends!
Paramount Presents A Newer, Truer Version of a Screen Classic
"THE MIRACLE MAN"
Acted with understanding by
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
HOBART BOSWORTH JOHN WRAY
IRVING PICHEL BORIS KARLOFF
ROBERT COOGAN
This truly great picture will be especially welcome to those who find its miracles "divinely natural"
Watch For It At Your Theatre!

NORTH - SOUTH TENNIS STARTS

Play of Four Young Stars Watched by Captain Dixon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13—Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia, captain of the United States Davis Cup team that went overseas two years ago, was on hand yesterday to watch the play of four young men—H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Francis X. Shields, John W. Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison Jr.—entered in the North and South tennis tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club, and who have been picked to play Canada in the first round of Davis Cup play this year in the North American Zone. All except Vines of this quartet got into action yesterday, the first day of play, which was held over from Monday because of a heavy rain. Vines is reported enroute in an automobile from the Southwest, where he has been playing in various tournaments.

Only 18 players survived yesterday's play in three rounds. The starting field listed 70 entrants. Vines, one of the seeded group of eight, drew a bye in the first round. The other seeded players are: Van Ryn of Philadelphia, Shields of New York, Allison of Texas, Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., R. Berkeley Bell, New York, J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., and Bryant M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga. Of this group Van Ryn, Bell, Shields, Mangin, Allison and Grant advanced to the fourth round Tuesday.

Allison completed an automobile journey of over 700 miles Tuesday afternoon, but the driving did not seem to bother his play in two matches, in which he defeated D. S. Gamble, Hartford, Conn., 6—2, 6—3 in the second round and Herbert D. Vail, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., 6—3, 6—3, in the third round.

Mangin was forced into an extra-set affair, when he met Lucas C. Abels of the University of North Carolina in the third round. The score was 6—0, 3—6, 6—1. Abels played for everything, but Mangin, recent winner of the United States indoor singles title, regained control in the third set and completed it with the loss of one game. The summary:

NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

Armand L. Bruneau, New York, defeated Fred C. Baggs, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

William Dixon, Winston-Salem, won by default from Archie Carroll, Wake Forest, N. C.

Lenoir C. Wright, Charlotte, defeated Cliff Flowers, Rockingham, 6—1, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Harvey Harris, Raleigh, 6—2, 6—0.

Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., defeated Rickey Willis, Washington, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

Edward King, New York, defeated S. V. Morris, New York, 6—1, 6—4.

Second Round

J. H. D'Almerderte, Tampa, defeated James Trotter, Charlotte, 6—1, 0—6, 6—4.

King defeated Don McNeil, Bradley Beach, N. J., 7—5, 6—0.

Bryant M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, defeated W. R. Bascom, St. Louis, 6—4, 6—4.

Merriman Cunningham, Wake Forest, N. C., won by default from Zeno Wall, Shelby, N. C.

Dr. Eugene H. McCauliff, New York, defeated P. B. Hawk, New York, 6—2, 6—4.

Charles Napier, Wilmington, N. C., defeated Irwin Henderson, Charlotte, 6—1, 6—4.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated Bill Bragaw, Orange, N. J., 6—3, 6—2.

Dave Morgan, Asheville, won by default from John D. Hamilton, Stamford.

B. C. Abels, High Point, N. C., defeated Frank Fletcher, Raleigh, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2

John Dillard, Philadelphia, defeated Carl Norwood, Durham, 6—1, 6—4.

R. Berkeley Bell, New York, defeated Walter Levitan, Dorchester, Mass., 6—1, 6—3.

C. C. Chaffee, Bronxville, defeated Dave Craford, Charlotte, 6—1, 6—1.

Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Rivers Hanson, Wilmington, N. C., 6—2, 6—3.

Robert Lovill, Mount Airy, N. C., defeated Slim Kendall, Shelby, N. C., 6—2, 8—6.

John W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., defeated Herster Barres, Bethlehem, Penna., 6—1, 6—2.

Clarke Andrews, New York, defeated William Glenn, Red Springs, N. C., 6—1, 6—1.

Don Garber, Washington, defeated Norman Johnson, New York, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

G. Carlton Shafer, Philadelphia, defeated John H. Vernon, Burlington, N. C., 6—0, 6—4.

Bruneau defeated Paul Jones, Charlotte, 6—0, 6—2.

Lenoir C. Wright, Charlotte, defeated William Dixon, Winston-Salem, 6—0, 6—4.

Shields defeated Shuford, 6—3, 7—5.

Barnard Welsh, Washington, won by default from Huntington Hartford, Charleston.

Pusey Hastings, Los Angeles, won by default from J. L. Memory, Whitesville, N. C.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated J. Potter Stockton, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

Lucas C. Abels, High Point, defeated R. K. Kaufman, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

John Higgins, Red Bank, N. J., won by default from William Smith, Charlotte.

Robert Morefield, Red Bank, N. J., won by default from D. B. Bragaw Jr., Orange, N. J.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, defeated D. S. Gamble, Hartford, 6—2, 6—3.

H. D. Vail, Glen Cove, L. I., defeated Ed Singmaster, Washington, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

Aydelot Minor, Pittsburgh, defeated Stewart Kenyon, Algonac, Mich., 6—2, 6—4.

Lawrence Jones, Charlotte, won by default from John Crossland, Charlotte.

Third Round

Dillard defeated B. C. Abels, 6—1, 8—6.

Bell defeated Chaffee, 6—2, 6—3.

Hines defeated Lovill, 6—0, 6—3.

Van Ryn defeated Andrews, 6—1, 6—2.

Garber defeated D'Almerderte, 6—2, 12—10.

Wright defeated Bruneau, 6—3, 10—8.

Shields defeated King, 6—4, 6—1.

Welsh defeated Hastings, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Mangin defeated Lucas C. Abels, 6—0, 3—6, 6—1.

Higgins defeated Morefield, 6—4, 6—4.

Allison defeated H. D. Vail, 6—3, 6—3.

Minor defeated Jones, 6—1, 6—1.

Grant defeated Cunningham, 6—4, 6—4.

McCauliff defeated Napier, 6—2, 6—4.

Hall defeated Shafer, 6—2, 6—1.

WINS FOURTH KING'S PRIZE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Winning his fourth King's Prize, on the Williamstown rifle range, Percy A. Pavey of Caulfield (a Melbourne suburb) strengthened the claim that he ranks as one of the three best rifle shots in the British Empire. The King's Prize, in each state, is the biggest rifle event of the year. Pavey won the King's Prize in Melbourne in 1930, the Queensland King's in Brisbane a few months later, and the New South Wales King's in Sydney last year. The King's comprises seven shots at 300, 500 and 600 yards; 10 shots at 600 and 700 yards, and 10 shots at 600, 800 and 900 yards. Pavey's aggregate was 337.

NEW COTTON STATES LEAGUE

MONROE, La., April 13 (AP)—The Cotton States League, veteran of southern baseball, has won its struggle for survival, and will start the 1932 season May 3 as a six-club circuit. Organization was completed yesterday after hope of mustering six clubs financially able to go through the season had been almost abandoned. Monroe at the last minute was promised assistance from the St. Louis Cardinals and became the final link. The other clubs—Baton Rouge, La.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Port Arthur, Texas, and Eldorado and Pine Bluff, Ark.—had announced readiness for another season.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	1	0	1.000
Birmingham	1	0	1.000
Chattanooga	1	0	1.000
Memphis	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
New Orleans	0	1	.000
Knoxville	0	1	.000
Little Rock	0	1	.000

RESULTS APRIL 12

Nashville 6, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 12, New Orleans 8.
Chattanooga 6, Knoxville 4.
Memphis 10, Little Rock 2.

MOSOLF TO KANSAS CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP)—Jimmy Mosolf, outfielder acquired by the San Francisco Missions this spring from the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been turned over to Kansas City of the American Association.

Mrs. Rourke Makes New Bowling Mark

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 13

MRS. THERESA ROURKE of Chicago established a new all-time congress record in the singles of the Women's International Bowling Tournament by rolling 663 here yesterday afternoon. The game scores were 204, 210, and 249. Marie Warmbier of Chicago had broken the record Monday night by rolling 658.

Ruth Hits Two As Yankees Beat A's

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

RESULTS APRIL 12

New York 12, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 2.
Washington at Boston (postponed).
Cleveland at Detroit (postponed).

Led by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Sam Byrd, the New York Yankees proved to American League fans that they are a real pennant threat, by opening their 1932 season in Philadelphia by defeating the champion Athletics in a convincing manner, 12 to 6. The A's hit hard, but the Yanks hit harder and far more effectively. The Chicago White Sox started off in fine fashion by beating the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 2. The two other contests were postponed because of the weather.

Ruth began his 1932 home-run campaign in surprising manner, by connecting twice for the circuit, first in the opening inning and again in the fourth. Sam Byrd, who has replaced the veteran Earl Combs in center field, continued his hard hitting that began in spring training, by driving out two homers. Gehrig also entered the four-base-hit class by getting one. Ruth, Byrd and Gehrig each connected with three hits. Vernon Gomez pitched for the Yankees until two were out in the ninth, and then was replaced by Charlie Ruffing. The Yanks drove George Earnshaw out of the Philadelphia box in the fourth inning. Foxx and Simmons hit homers for the A's.

Two newcomers, Sam Jones and Carey Selph, were the heroes in Chicago's triumph over the Browns. Jones, veteran right-hander who came to the Sox from Washington, kept eight St. Louis hits well scattered and also did well at bat. Selph, whom the Sox drafted from Houston of the Texas League, fielded perfectly at third base and hit three doubles in five times up. He drove in three runs and scored another himself. Lou Blue likewise made three hits for the winners, two of them good for two bases. Goose Goslin hit two doubles and a single for the Browns. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	4	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	1	12	12	1
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	11	1

Batteries—Gomez, Ruffing and Dickey; Earnshaw, Deshong and Cochrane, Heving. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Dinneen. Time—1h. 58m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	3	x	9	13	1
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	2

Batteries—Jones and Grube; Stewart, Blaeholder and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Geisel and Van Grafian. Time—2h. 12m.

Rugby Cup Final Won by Leeds, 11-8

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	D	L	Score For	Agst	Pts
Huddersfield	27	1	7	606	354	55
St. Helens	26	2	7	636	256	54
Hunslet	24	1	10	591	340	49
Salford	23	2	10	504	211	48
Swinton	23	1	9	464	206	47
Wigan	22	2	12	552	331	46
Leeds	22	1	10	516	262	45
Wakefield Trinity	21	3	11	525	331	45
York	21	2	12	429	351	44
Warrington	21	1	13	464	377	43
Oldham	19	1	16	411	418	39
Rochdale Hornets	18	2	15	444	428	38
St. Helens Rec.	17	1	18	488	502	35
Hull K. R.	17	0	18	388	387	34

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 13—The destination of one of the two most valued prizes in professional Rugby football, which is so popular in northern England, was settled for this season when Leeds won the Rugby League Challenge Cup by defeating Swinton in the final match at Wigan, Saturday, 11 points to 8. The other cherished honor is the Rugby League championship in the standing of which there have been recently some striking changes. Leeds, for example, has fallen headlong from first to seventh place and Hunslet has advanced to the third position, showing form that makes this club's supporters feel confident it will be ranked high enough in the final table to qualify for the supplementary tournament.

At the end of each season the first four teams play off a "knockout" competition, in which the occupant of first place opposes the fourth on the list and the runnerup meets the third, and the winners of these two games do battle for the championship title at present held by Swinton.

The holder isn't by any means out of the hunt yet, and there are plenty of optimists hoping to see the famous Lancashire side atone in the league for its failure in the cup final. If it had won that game, by the way, Swinton would have created a record by capturing the trophy four times. It made a gallant bid to do so, but was beaten by the only try scored against it during the whole 1931-32 cup tournament.

Four penalty kicks were awarded against Swinton in the first 20 minutes and J. Thompson, Leeds skipper, booted the ball safely over the cross bar on each occasion. Goal kicking was an outstanding failure in an interesting but not particularly skillful game. A penalty goal scored before half time reduced Swinton's deficiency to six points and another four minutes after the change of ends cut the difference down to four. Then came the match-winning try—due to a bungled pass in midfield—and Swinton were seven points behind. They stuck menacingly to their task. They worked two more penalty goals, reducing the deficit to three points, and once, at least, they came within inches of obtaining a try that would certainly have equalized matters and might very well have meant victory.

The other recollections of the game are a half gale of wind, lively ball, dry surface and the great excitement of the smallest attendance for a cup final since 1926 (the crowd numbered only 29,000) and the lowest financial return since 1923.

BY-PLAYS

OFF TO ANOTHER SEASON

THE two major-league baseball circuits are now away to another season, and from now until the successor to the St. Louis Cardinals as world champions is determined, next October, the diamond battles will go merrily on, and no doubt some $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 will be put in circulation by those who pay admissions to see the 16 teams in action. Last year the amount paid by fans was near the latter figure, and, at the present time, there seems to be little reason for expecting any considerable drop. Should the race in the two leagues remain in doubt up to the final month, there is pretty sure to be an attendance mark satisfactory to the club owners.

But it is expected that baseball receipts will do more than put a number of million dollars into circulation. That Congress will pass a tax affecting baseball tickets appears certain, and, if it goes into effect this year, it should produce something like $800,000 to $1,000,000 for the United States Treasury. Conditions have greatly changed since the American League came upon the scene in 1900, and it costs much more to run a major-league baseball club than was the case then, so that the receipts must be well up in the millions. Three of the clubs are expecting to make good profits and take in about $1,000,000 during the season, while some of the others may fail to cover their expenses. But, all in all, the clubs appear to be well satisfied with prospects.

RUGBY FOR BIG SPRING SPORT

It begins to look very much as if Rugby football might become one of the big spring sports at American colleges. It is now about three years since any of the eastern colleges gave it enough attention to make it an intercollegiate sport; and, while it is not yet recognized as such by college authorities, more and more games are being played each year. There was a time some years ago when it was the real fall football game at University of California and Stanford University, on the Pacific coast, and some good teams were developed there; but it has never taken the place of American college football in the East and probably never will. Starting at Harvard and Yale, the game is now also being played at Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse in the East, and other colleges are thinking of taking it up. Now we learn that Chicago and Iowa are taking it up in the "Big Ten" Conference, and it will probably be extended quite materially by the time another year has rolled around.

Rugby is a very good game to play, as well as to watch. It has been popular in the schools and colleges of England for many years, and few changes have been made in the rules governing it, in marked contrast to the many changes which have been made in American college football. The players like the game, as is evidenced from the fact that they play while having to work out their own financial and coaching problems with little aid from their college athletic authorities. Should the game be maintained as a spring sport in the United States, its growth promises to be rapid; but should it be maintained in the fall, it will have more difficulty, as there seems to be little chance of its competing successfully with American football. There is some talk of having an English team visit the United States next year for the purpose of playing exhibition games with some of the leading college and club teams. Should this take place, it will do much toward popularizing Rugger on this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

Heydler Urges Delayed Opening

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 13 (AP)—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, today announced his intention of urging that opening baseball games of the season be delayed "for two weeks at least," to avoid the bad weather so often interrupting opening schedules. He made his statement while here to witness the opening game between the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds, yesterday.

"The major leagues," he said, "have come to the point where they must seriously consider the advisability of moving down the season openings for two weeks at least. Experience as to April weather in the last two years shows us that there is but one chance out of 10 of having good weather in this month.

"Especially is that true in the cities in the northern tier—Chicago, Pittsburgh and Boston. Two seasons in Pittsburgh were opened with snow on the field.

"If this step is taken it will mean that the season will have to go longer into October. The only deterrent to the latter plan is the existence of the Pennsylvania blue laws, which prohibits professional Sunday baseball in that State. Philadelphia is affected by it, of course. Now, it is necessary for Philadelphia to play 154 games in 143 calendar days. It would be necessary under this new arrangement to transfer the Philadelphia games to other cities on financial terms acceptable to the ownership of that club.

"The matter will be called to the attention of the club presidents in our organization."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	1.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
Minneapolis	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000
Columbus	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000
Toledo	0	0	.000

RESULTS APRIL 12

Louisville 5, St. Paul 4.
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City at Columbus (postponed).
Milwaukee at Toledo (postponed).

DENVER APPOINTS LOCEY

DENVER, April 13 (AP)—Denver University has engaged Percy Locey of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, as head coach for its football team and other athletic activities for the next three years. Locey succeeds Newell (Jeff) Cravath, former University of Southern California star, in a reorganization plan under which Lew Mahony, the present graduate manager of athletics, becomes athletic director. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, in announcing Locey's acceptance of terms of the contract, said the Olympic Club would direct spring football practice here.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	7	1	.875
Sacramento	6	2	.750
Hollywood	5	3	.625
Portland	5	3	.625
Los Angeles	3	5	.375
Oakland	3	5	.375
Seattle	2	6	.250
Missions	1	7	.125

RESULTS APRIL 12

San Francisco 6, Missions 5.
Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 2.
Seattle 11, Oakland 6.
Portland 11, Sacramento 9.

Jill Takes Lead For Wales Trophy

PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY RACE

Yacht and skipper	Points
Jill, J. S. Johnson	6
Nancy, O. J. Stephens	5
Viking, Trimingham Bros.	4
Lucie, Briggs Cunningham	3
Achilles, J. E. Pearman	2
BobKat II, Robert Meyer	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13—Jill, owned and sailed by J. S. Johnson of the United States, won the first race for the Prince of Wales Trophy, here yesterday, and leads in the standing for that trophy with 6 points to its credit. Nancy, sailed by O. J. Stephens and owned by a Seawanahaka Yacht Club syndicate, is in second place with 5 points. Although BobKat II, the fourth United States entry for the trophy, was unable to start yesterday, due to an accident, points were awarded on the basis of all six yachts taking part.

The race was held under severe sailing conditions which tested the little six-meter yachts and their crews to the limit. There was a strong southwester blowing and the fact that all of the starters finished was evidence of nice seamanship on the part of the skippers. Jill finished first by a margin of 36 seconds over Nancy, while Viking, sailed by Eldon Trimingham and the first Bermuda yacht to finish, was only 29 seconds behind Nancy. Jill and Nancy were over the starting line well in advance of the three other yachts and held the lead to the finish. The summary:

PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY RACE—Start, 2:30. Course, 8 Miles

Yacht	Country	Finish
Jill	United States	4 20 35
Nancy	United States	4 21 11
Viking	Bermuda	4 21 40
Lucie	United States	4 23 50
Achilles	Bermuda	4 27 27

GWINN HENRY RESIGNS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13—The resignation of Gwinn Henry as head football coach at the University of Missouri was offered and accepted here yesterday by President Walter Williams. He declined to make any statement concerning his resignation, saying the "explanation must come from the president." Coach Henry has directed football activities at Missouri since 1923, but his teams, highly successful for seven years, have consistently lost dur ; the past two seasons.

McGRAW IS CONGRATULATED

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, yesterday received the following telegram: "I send you my heartiest congratulations upon beginning the thirtieth year of your great career as manager of the New York Giants in which you have done so much to uphold the traditions of clean sportsmanship in the most beloved national game." It was signed by the President of the United States.

PICK-UPS

BABE RUTH proved to the New York Yankees management and the baseball world in general that he is as effective as ever with his big bat by driving out two homers Tuesday against the Athletics. "The Babe" had his greatest season, in many respects, last year, and is evidently out to repeat.

Rookies appeared in several lineups Tuesday and broke in convincingly. Perhaps the outstanding performance was made by Carey Selph of the White Sox, who fielded brilliantly at third base and hit three doubles at the plate. Harold Anderson, purchased from St. Paul, played in center field for the White Sox without a fielding flaw and hit two singles. George Davis, another St. Paul graduate, covered center field for the Phillies and connected with two singles at bat. Stanley Hack, Chicago's young third baseman, doubled once in five times up. Leonard Koenecke, McGraw's star rookie in New York, roamed left field splendidly, but failed to come through with a safety, although he hit the ball hard. Saltzgaver and Crosetti, the two prize recruits of the Yankees, fielded flawlessly, but did not get in the base-hit column. Fritz Knothe took care of third base for the Braves in smart fashion.

The Cardinals raised their 1931 pennant Tuesday at Sportsman's Park and then proceeded to defeat the Pirates. The opening day attendance, which was around the 6000 mark, was kept down by threatening weather.

Flint Rhem, the veteran Cardinal right-hander, pitched his club to victory in the opening games of pennant-winning years in 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931. Does his triumph Tuesday mean another Cardinal pennant?

Sam Byrd, after three years on the Yankees' bench, has at last won a regular assignment. The young outfielder has always been a smart and capable ball player, but the presence of such stars as Ruth, Combs and Chapman has kept him in the background.

Goose Goslin of the Browns recently announced his intention of using a bat painted with white stripes. Perhaps he thought he could get more base hits. However, his idea has been overruled and the bat cannot be used.

Did you know that . . . Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire, proved that a run could score after there were three men out . . . In 1913, Walter Johnson pitched 56 scoreless innings in succession . . . Simmons, Foxx and Miller hit three consecutive home runs off Wes Ferrell in one inning in 1930 on five pitched balls . . . Wilbert Robinson, who managed Brooklyn for many years, once made seven hits in one game . . . Ruth and Gehrig of the Yankees form the greatest run-producing pair baseball has ever had and probably ever will have . . . Freddy Lindstrom's pet hobby is crossword puzzles?

We Can Serve You Well In These Departments
Checking
Savings
Foreign
Safe Deposit
Steamship
Travel
DIAMOND National Bank
5th and Liberty Aves. Pittsburgh

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
ARCH-AID
Ritter & Morrison
Arch-Aid Shoe Shop
(Shoes exclusively for Women)
Expert Fitting Service
501 Liberty Ave., cor. Stanwix St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

What's Your Favorite Cheese?
VAN DYK
HAS IT
Choose from the choicest, most complete line of fine cheese in town—sharp, mild, Swiss, cream, Cheddar, Limburger, Roquefort, etc.
THIS WEEK END
Well Aged, Delicious Cheddar Cheese, lb 39c
Pineapple Cream Cheese, ½ lb 19c
431 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Get It at GRAFF'S"
GARDEN FURNITURE
Cement Bird Bath $3.95
25 inches high with a 20-inch bowl. Weatherproof. In two pieces.
Square Cement Box, $2.25
14 inches square. A neat background for your favorite growing plants.
GRAFF BROS., Inc.
5912 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
East Liberty Hiland 3050

The Highway Shop
Gifts for all Occasions
CHINA—GLASS
LAMPS—NOVELTIES
504 BEAVER STREET
Sewickley 765
SEWICKLEY, PA.

SPECIAL OFFER
Bishinger Naturelle Permanent

Offered for the first time at this low price.
$7.50
"The skilled touch of Mr. Colle develops your personal individuality and charm."
COLLE'S
Suite 610, Aronson Building
339 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0554
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week
TONIGHT'S SUPPER SPECIAL
Two Fried Pork Chops, Cole Slaw, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 25c
TONIGHT'S SUPPER BLUE PLATE
Sirloin Minute Steak, Sliced Tomatoes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 40c
Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street
BOSTON
A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

PHILADELPHIA
ARROW Stationers
Printers
Engravers
16th and Sansom Streets
Printed Social Stationery—60 Sheets, 50 Envelopes, Unusual type. 1.00

Tel. CLEARBROOK: 6649-W
WANDA J. DICKERSON
Hand Knit
Boucle Suits
Personal Instructions—Yarns
4013 TAYLOR AVENUE
DREXEL HILL, PA.

Let Our Driver-Salesman Call
He will give you full information concerning the price and treatment of any article you may wish to give him
JUST PHONE STEVENSON 5400
ADELPHIA Cleaners and Dyers
Office and Plant 1622 No. 21st St.
PHILADELPHIA
"An individual plant gives individual attention"

Bell Phones: Pennypacker 1411-1414
Club Phone: Pennypacker 3300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
Mowbray Flower Shoppe
PENN ATHLETIC CLUB
Locust at Eighteenth Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

The Wellington Market
Thoroughly Reliable
4910 BALTIMORE AVENUE
WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.
A Market for Particular Housewives
AND THEY SAVE
Phone Service De Luxe
Just Call Bar 7814

PHILADELPHIA
Roseanne
3 Specials for $1.00
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
Choice of
Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave, Trim, Arch, Manicure, or Facial
Permanent Waves $5 up
Hollywood Permanent Wave, $8.00 and $10.00
Does not need setting
All methods of waving for various kinds of hair
Room 34, 1112 Chestnut Street
Phone Kingsley 9962

Jeannetts Flower Shop
823 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Phone 570

PICK-UPS
Order NOW!
CRAIG COAL
JEDDO-HIGHLAND
Michigan 9800
REPRESENTED BY
J. PHILIP STREHLE
47 Montana Street, Philadelphia
Call GERmantown 5539

SPRINGER'S Restaurant
under Reading Terminal
at 12th and Filbert Street
Philadelphia
HOME COOKED MEALS
MORNING, NOON, NIGHT
Open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

WAWA DAIRY FARMS
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
CERTIFIED and RAW Milk
Butter and Cottage Cheese
Farms and Bottling Plant
Wawa, Delaware County, Pa.
Main Office
ALLEGHENY AVE. at 35th Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Telephone Radcliff 7020

Family Washing and Ironing
A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
A Fleet of Cars Like This at Your Service

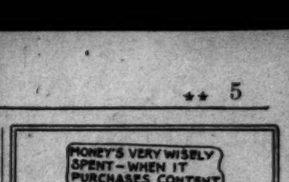
New Way Laundry Co. Inc.
THE CLEAN CLOTHES LINES
Philadelphia: Baring 6164
Branches at
Swarthmore 1590 and Ocean City 1298

Printing Engraving
Office Supplies
Greeting Cards
Seasonal and Everyday
DECKER'S
STATIONERS
24 South 15th Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MONEY'S VERY WISELY SPENT—WHEN IT PURCHASES CONTENT

Robert D. Johnson
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
1315 N. TWENTY-EIGHTH ST.
PHILADELPHIA
POPLAR 4178

A FULL BIN
of dependable
CUMMINGS COAL
makes a pretty picture in any man's cellar.
Now is the time to lay in your supply.
CUMMINGS LOCUST 7362 ANTHRACITE
E. J. CUMMINGS, Inc.
413 N. 13th St., Philadelphia
Delivery in City and Suburbs

Walk-Over

Mesh Leather
Walk-Over's Famous "Cabana" is irresistible to every woman who sees it. Perforated through for fashion—full kid lined for service.
In Black, Brown, Blue, White, Sea Sand, Hi-Li Red or Cabana Green at a mere
$8.50
Harper's Walk-Over Shops
1022 Chestnut St. 1228 Market St.
PHILADELPHIA

Hardwick & Magee
RUGS
Richly colored—superbly styled—these rugs adorn the finest homes in the land. Here's one of the many dependable grades.
VERNON SEAMLESS WILTON
9x12
$63
Sold in all the leading cities, the Hardwick and Magee Wilton Rugs and Carpets stand unrivalled.
HARDWICK AND MAGEE CO.
1220 MARKET STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Fresher by a Day
At 5 A. M. the cows are milked. At 5 A. M. tomorrow the milk is delivered to your doorstep. Truly a remarkable achievement—made possible by our fleet of glass-lined wonder trucks. All Scott Powell milk is better, sweeter and
"Fresher by a Day"
45th and Parrish Sts.
Philadelphia
Telephone Preston 1920
SCOTT-POWELL "A" MILK

Spring Housecleaning Simplified
Blankets
Cleansed by Our Special Process
DOUBLE WOOL $1.00
SINGLE WOOL .60
Rebound at small cost
Your blankets are made soft, springy and fleecy. Air dried. Returned in sealed package ready to be stored for the summer and delightfully fragrant for the cool days of Autumn.
Rugs
Washable Colonial .. 12c a lb
Oriental (Dry Cleaned) 5c sq. ft.
Domestic (Dry Cleaned) 4c sq. ft.
Pillows
Our Process Sterilizes and Rejuvenates .. 20c a lb
Curtains
These are beautifully laundered to exact measurement and at reasonable pricing.
Remove these burdensome tasks from the home and spring housecleaning loses its terror.
Pilgrim Laundry Co.
MAIN AND RECTOR STREET
Phone Rox-borough 2091
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

1122-1124 Chestnut Street PHILADELPHIA
DEWEES
"Fashion in Good Taste"
Three Cheers for Our Simple Frock Shop's
Wool Redingote, $8.95
It's a real budget booster! Looks like a dress, is really an unlined coat for Spring. Wear it smartly with printed frocks . . . or with 1932 "sheers" . . . or with pastel crepe dresses. Navy, black, brown, beige. Sizes 12-20, $8.95
Fourth Floor

Why Shouldn't You Enjoy America's Finest Butter?

Churned from the freshly-separated cream from milk of strictly Abbotts "A" quality.
Abbotts Dairies, Inc.
Producers of Abbotts "A" Milk
Philadelphia
South Jersey, Atlantic City and other Seashore Points
Abbotts de luxe "A" Butter

GRAND CANYON DIMS WONDERS SEEN EN ROUTE

(Continued from Page 3)

weeks, in which time the tourist will have taken the different canyon trips and had a normal opportunity to absorb somewhat the profound spell of the park. No trip to the park is complete without at least one trail trip to the Colorado and a day or so spent on the rim, in any event. Tourists who are willing to make an extra effort for the sake of an experience seldom enjoyed by the rank and file of your American caravan will find the trip into Havasu Canyon a dividend-paying enterprise.

The rim trip, however, may be made in a day by taking the Hermit Rim Road drive west in the morning and the Desert View drive east in the afternoon: or, if one is a fairly hardy adventurer, it is possible to make the mule-back trip into the depths of the canyon in one day. Whatever the decision, each pause in the motor highway or trail reyeals new marvels and new vistas. The park service, working hand-in-hand with the park concessioners, have planned comprehensive itineraries suitable for a wide range of time demands, and any ranger encountered is glad to explain particular jaunts.

When the few hardy travelers who take the Havasu trip reach the canyon floor their first impression is that of being swallowed by color. Every rock stratum tells its story in color. Every desert-like growth speaks in color. The rocky trail is now red, now slate green, now yellow. And as the colors multiply the rocky formations grow more grotesque. Cornices follow portions of the rim as if fashioned by hand. Gargoyles protrude at ridiculous angles. Dry water beds lay erratic tiles across jagged terraces. For an hour or more the descent is fairly steady, and the eyes of the traveler are occupied with immediate surroundings. But as the slope eases, farther vistas are revealed.

A band of free-ranging horses appear for a moment in a distant cleft. Scrawny cattle move toward a lime-impregnated water hole and make oddly domestic appearing groups in a scene which might have stirred the imagination of a Dante. For some three or four hours the way is one of fantasy. If the trip is undertaken in midsummer it is likewise one of extreme torridity.

But finally, between cliffs that soar nearly 2000 feet on either side, the avenue narrows and bends and the traveler comes out in a fertile canyon floor where for untold years a little band of quiet, friendly and peace-loving Havasupai have made their home.

River Splits the Valley

At the head of this little sequestered valley, a vivid blue river issues from the rocks and flows through fields cultivated by Indians of the reservation: between oddly constructed wickiups of untrimmed branches and mud, and half-submerged but more solidly built hogans; past sandy beaches where Indian horsemen hold almost daily horse races; until—where the vertical walled valley narrows again—it springs over a waterfall, wanders through another hidden vale, springs out over a second and third cataract in arches of indescribable blue, and then hurries down through a labyrinthine rocky way to the Colorado, 10 miles away. The trip to the Navajo, Havasu and Mooney Falls from Hilltop is a full 15-mile horseback journey.

The usual trail trip chosen, however, is the Bright Angel Trail. In the early days of canyon exploration this journey was one to test the courage of the most indomitable, but today, compared to some of those in other parks, it is a broad highway. The mules seem as broad and as sturdy as tugboats, and the zigzag trail, leading down—down—and down to the earth's actual bedrock, is as nicely graded as a bridle path in the comfortable East.

Mounted on a mule, the explorer joins a long party near the El Tovar and starts the downward journey. It is a descent into indescribable scenic glories, an encountering of breath-taking vistas, a foray into geology's remotest age wherein the traveler passes over rock records which tell a story as readable to the informed as the pages of a book.

Sky Slowly Contracts

The trail descends, not far below the rim, through a grove of Douglas fir, and from then on down to the river the way is marked by constant botanic changes. All along the way, as the point of view slowly brings the great crowned terraces which pile up from the canyon floor into more normal relations to the eye, the sky has been slowly contracting.

At Indian Garden, lying at the floor of the canyon, the riders enter a veritable jungle of willow where many years ago a small band of Havasupai, or Blue Water People, cultivated their gardens, and then coming out on the Tonto plateau cross to the brink of the inner canyon. Descending by twists and turns the great granite slopes of the inner canyon the trail at length emerges on a sandy rift at the base of precipitous walls through which the swirling current of the Colorado races with dynamic yellow surge.

Other trails, however, offer even better opportunities to observe the Grand Canyon from within. One of these, the Kaibab Trail, starts at Yaki Point about 3½ miles east of El Tovar, descends into the canyon along a broad and finely engineered way, crosses the Colorado over the Kaibab suspension bridge, continues to Phantom Ranch, climbs through spectacular Box Canyon of Bright Angel Creek, and finally reaches the North Rim by way of Roaring Spring Canyon.

So much for the trails from the South Rim. The government circular issued free by the Department of the Interior contains full information concerning the cost and other features of the different trips, together with details of the public utilities and conveniences to be found at the park.

To Listen Is to Learn

But do not imagine that the park service is content with merely outlining the features of the Grand Canyon. Within the past few years the ranger service has been developed into a carefully organized educational force. Stretched before the visitor is a stupendous geological chart in the different strata that climb the canyon walls, and through lectures by ranger naturalists and visiting geologists a constant effort is maintained to interpret the story thus presented for the visitors.

Every evening at 8 o'clock a free illustrated talk is given in the music room of the El Tovar; in the center of a circle of logs with a camp fire casting reflection on the faces of wrapt listeners another lecture is presented by the park naturalist on the edge of the public camp ground; at the Yavapai Point observation station still other lectures are given each afternoon during the summer tourist season; while ranger-conducted nature walks and museum talks round out a program which makes it difficult for a visitor to stop at Grand Canyon without coming away with a fund of knowledge regarding its geology, history and origin, as well as its flora and fauna.

Story of Canyon Unfolds

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the branch of research and education is typified by the Yavapai Observation Station, where the veriest tyro may learn—by observation of the canyon itself, and in comprehensive displays and explanations on the parapet and within the museum—the engrossing story of how the canyon was formed, how the earth's crust was built, the record of existence through the ages, and effects of environment on the organisms of today.

This educational experiment is being carried out by employment of numbered parapet views which bring the canyon itself into the laboratory, so to speak, by means of fixed telescopes and field glasses and by specimens fetched from the places to which attention is directed, thus showing the actual nature of the materials.

Exhibits of photographs and specimens within the museum go further to interpret the story, all being keyed in relation to the parapet views. In addition, trails make it possible to visit the views interpreted in the museum, while three small gardens in the rear of the station present a representative collection of the plants of the region.

And now the adventurous automobilist, having had his glimpse of the South Rim, will consider swinging around to the North Rim. Perhaps his ardor may be checked when he hears that although the average distance separating the two rims is only eight miles, a letter mailed at El Tovar on the South Rim to Grand Canyon Lodge on the North Rim travels 1505 miles through four states before it is delivered.

There's a Short Way Round

But if he is willing to chance a sandstorm and to withstand desert heat and if his machine is in good condition he need not be perturbed, for the North Rim may be reached by way of Lee's Ferry Bridge by traveling only 240 miles; or if a longer but less adventurous way is preferred it is possible to swing around by way of Needles, Calif., and St. George, Utah, and reach the north side of the canyon by traveling about 700 miles.

Here the tourist is more than 1000 feet higher than on the South Rim—where the altitude is something around 7000 feet—and the perspective is accordingly broadened. The distant temples seen from the South Rim are here close at hand and, if possible, gain in impressiveness by their nearness.

The great rent in the earth's floor takes on new grandeur as one looks more directly down into its gaping ponderosities of space, and the south wall from afar rises like a striped banner against the distant horizon where the azure fingers of the San Francisco Peaks caress the sky.

Grand Canyon National Park has an area of 1009 square miles, in which is inclosed 56 miles of the Grand Canyon, and 105 miles of the winding course of the Colorado River, but its boundaries hug the rim so closely that there is barely enough rim area to care for the increasing multitude of its visitors. Therefore, the national forests which lie adjacent to park land constitute a veritable boon to the vacationist. Particularly is this so of Kaibab National Forest, on the peninsula-like plateau of the same name.

Catching the moisture which rolls up from the canyon and translating it into terms of trees and sparkling springs, this stretch of woodland constitutes a high oasis in the great southwestern desert lands.

Wild Life in Variety

Its wild life is varied, the most notable examples being the great herds of mule deer which are to be seen by the hundreds in the open meadows bordering the highway to the park, its numbers of mountain lions which skulk in the remoter sections, and are seldom seen save by hunters; and that odd little hustler, the Kaibab squirrel with its white plumy tail and tufted ears, which does not hibernate in winter and is found only on the North Rim.

Activities on the North Rim, while extending into the Kaibab Forest, generally center about the community dominated by the Grand Canyon Lodge, and include trail, guide and lecture features comparable to those of the South Rim. Railroad and bus facilities to the North Rim are provided by the Union Pacific Railroad.

But it is time to move on with the caravan. The Tranquil Lady has already taken her seat next the Skipper's. It has been raining all the morning. The Boy and Girl have been stored away in the rear seat and are now bending heads together over an illustrated nature book. The trailer is bundled up in its waterproof coat and is patiently dripping jems of rainwater into the pine-needles.

"Oh," sighs the Tranquil Lady, "I don't see how I can leave this place. Couldn't we take just one last look?"

"What! In this rain?" roars the Skipper.

"Even so," quoth the Lady.

So the usual compromise is effected and the Tranquil Lady and the Skipper trudge back to the rim.

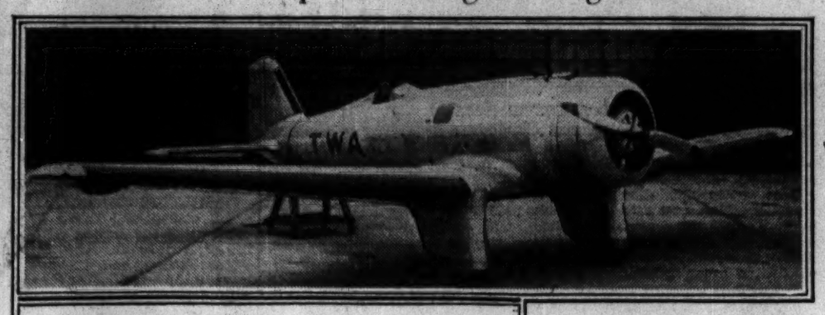
Says the Skipper: "What were your words when you first saw the Grand Canyon?"

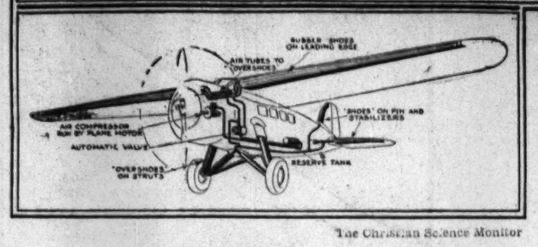
Says the Tranquil Lady: "I should like to know."

"Your first words, madam, were: 'Huh! Incredible!'"

"They still stand," declares the Tranquil Lady.

Overshoes Help in Wading Through Clouds





The Christian Science Monitor

CRACKED ICE AT HIGH ALTITUDES

The Lower Illustration Gives Details of the De-Icing Equipment Which Means Safety for Flying Through Cold Skies, While the Upper Photograph Shows How Neat and Inconspicuous the Equipment Really Is.

De-Icing Overshoes for Planes

★ ★ ★

Swelling Rubber Cracks Off Ice—How It Feels To Fly a 407.5-Mile-an-Hour Cup Winner

★ ★ ★

RUBBER and air have been successfully combined to conquer that greatest foe of the airman, the ice which forms on the wings and surfaces of the plane, thereby destroying their flying qualities and causing dangerous forced landings.

This "de-icer" is in reality a very simple affair, consisting of rubber coverings containing air tubes which are automatically inflated with compressed air in flight, expanding the surface under the ice formations and cracking the layers of ice into small particles, which are blown away in a rush of wind as the plane moves through the air. These coverings are often termed "rubber overshoes."

★ ★ ★

Three Goodrich engineers recently installed the de-icing equipment on a large cabin transport plane, flown by Mr. Wesley L. Smith, chief pilot of Transcontinental & Western Air Transport.

At Newark, N. J., Pilot Smith went to 10,000 feet altitude to get an ice-bearing cloud, chased it out to sea, and plunged his plane through it. He reported that the ice which collected on the ship was all thrown off with the exception of a bit on the wireless antenna. The plane, with its de-icer equipment, is to be used regularly on the eastern division of Transcontinental Western Airlines.

★ ★ ★

American research along the "rubber overshoes" lines was started in 1922, but met with little success. Different fabrics were used to cover the wings, and many liquids were tried in a vain effort to prevent the formation of ice.

The Guggenheim Foundation at last intrusted the problem to Dr. William C. Geer of Ithaca, N. Y.

Experiments proved it impossible to impregnate the airplane surfaces with any solution that would wholly prevent ice formation and it was then decided that an ice-removing device of some sort would be necessary. A rubber covering seemed impractical to experiment with on airplanes without first submitting the product to laboratory tests.

★ ★ ★

A refrigerated wind tunnel was then built in the Goodrich factory where ice formations could be made and where the proposed product could be tested. In this tunnel it was possible to create a wind velocity in excess of 80 miles an hour and to lower the temperatures from freezing to zero. An airplane wing section was then installed and ice could be easily formed on its leading edges similar to formations occurring in actual flight.

A small "overshoe" section was manufactured and stretched over a model wing. Ice was formed on the surface, and as compressed air was forced into the tubes of the overshoe and then released, the 80-mile gale tossed the small chunks into the air, leaving the overshoe clean.

Following victory in the wing problem the research group turned its efforts to wire and strut appliances and in a short time had also conquered these problems.

★ ★ ★

Early in 1931 a Goodrich test plane was completely equipped with overshoes. Tailored covers were snapped to the wings, other shoes were fastened to struts with zipper fasteners and others were laced on the tail surfaces.

While movie cameras clicked at Akron Airport and while aeronautical and technical men observed, the airplane circled into the clouds, picked up a heavy layer of ice and successfully eliminated it from all surfaces.

The motion pictures, made in flight under actual operating conditions, show graphically how successfully this new product has conquered the pilot's greatest foe.

★ ★ ★ H. S. W.

Thrills of Fast Flying

SOME of the feelings of a high-speed pilot, especially when taking off and landing, were recently described by Wing Commander A. H. Orlebar, the holder of the world's speed record of 407.5 miles an hour.

He said that once in the air the little racing seaplane was very much the same to fly as any other plane. But taking off and landing were both peculiar. When taxying at high speed prior to taking the air, the whole machine was enveloped in a cloud of spray so that nothing could be seen. The slipstream also caused it to swing uncontrollably to the left until sufficient way had been gathered for the rudder to act. All that the pilot could do was to keep the controls in the right position ready to take control as soon they became effective.

Once in the air at the right height, the Schneider Cup planes of 1931 could be flown at 330 m. p. h. with hands and feet off the controls. In the later stages of the take-off the floats became subject to enormous strains so that the pilot could feel the effect of even slightly uneven water right through the machine.

In landing one of these planes with their very small wing area it had to be flown at about 160 m. p. h. to avoid sinking so rapidly as to make it difficult to judge the right moment for flattening out. The decrease in speed on touching the water was so rapid that the pilot had to brace his shoulders well back to avoid being thrown onto the windscreen and breaking his goggles.

Wing Commander Orlebar owned that the Schneider Trophy had produced a freak aircraft which itself could do nothing useful. But a vast amount of valuable knowledge had been gained, and the money had been spent, not only on the race but on learning lessons from which concrete results could be gathered. The knowledge which had been gained was probably cheap at the price. He thought it not unlikely that such speeds as 400 m. p. h. might become possible in future to carry useful loads with a reasonable range. H. G. K.

Grand Canyon National Park

(Prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.)

Superintendent—M. R. Tillotson, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Distinctive Features—One of world's greatest scenic spectacles. Outstanding example of effect of wind and water erosion on earth's surface.

Area—1009 square miles.

Location—Northern Arizona.

Nearest Towns—To South Rim, Flagstaff, Williams, Ariz.; to North Rim, Cedar City, Marysvale, Utah.

Highway Approaches—From Flagstaff and Williams—State No. 66 excellent road to South Rim. United States No. 89 and local road through Kaibab Forest to North Rim.

Main Entrances—Through Williams, Ariz., to Grand Canyon, South Rim; through Kaibab Forest to Bright Angel Point, North Rim.

Nearest Railway Stations—Direct rail service by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe from Williams to South Rim. By Union Pacific to Cedar City, Utah, or by Denver & Rio Grande Western to Marysvale, Utah, changing for buses to North Rim.

Accommodations—South Rim—Hotels, including meals, $7 to $10 a day; lodges, $1.50 and $2, meals extra at café; housekeeping cabins, $2.25 to $2.75 for from 2 to 4 persons; supply stores. Phantom Ranch at bottom of Grand Canyon, $6 a day, meals included. North Rim—De luxe lodges, $9.25 to $13, including meals; standard lodges, $7, including meals; housekeeping cabins, $2.50 a day for 2 persons, 25 cents each for additional persons up to 4; tent cabins, $1.50 a day. Free public camp grounds.

Automobile License Fee—$1.

Outstanding Scenic Points—South Rim—El Tovar, Grandeur Point, Painted Desert. North Rim—Bright Angel Point, Kaibab Forest. In the Canyon—Bright Angel Trail, Kaibab Trail, Suspension Bridge across Colorado River, Roaring Falls.

Wild Life—Deer in Kaibab Forest, white-tailed squirrels, few antelope, several species of small animals. Desert wild flowers.

Best Time to Visit—South Rim, all seasons; North Rim, June 1 to Oct. 1.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Talk, David O. Woodbury.
7:00 Peters and Francis; Crowley and Miller.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, orchestra; quartet; soloists.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor.
10:00 Weather; news; announcements.
10:15 NBC, Jefferson Day dinner program; speakers.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:04 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Interview; Mary Wigman.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Westinghouse Salute.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Elsie Janis.
7:30 Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Song Hits of Yesterday.
8:15 NBC, Orchestra; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 "Ginger Boys."
8:45 "Valvolineers."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Frigidairians."
9:45 Oldsmobile Melody Speedway.
10:00 NBC, Interview; Vicki Baum.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Crossroads Hotel.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine."
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Lucille Potter; orchestra.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Meyer-Davis Le Paradis Band.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Elmer Snowden's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
7:45 Concert ensemble; Portia di Giorgio, soprano.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra.
8:45 New England Council; Henry F. Long.
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 The Powers Brothers.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, The "Funny Boners."
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow conducting Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CSB, Don Redmond's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Elsie Lonergan, contralto.
5:15 Benedict Pullo, pianist.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers: recording.
6:15 Fred Gilbert and his guitar.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Biltmore Trio.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Song pictures; Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Variety program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Organist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Cleercoal, Revue.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBS, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:15 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; time; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, "American School of the Air."
3:00 p. m.—Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—La Forge Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—Hall's Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game; Red Sox vs. Washington Senators, broadcast from Fenway Park.

LAND BANK OFFICIAL NAMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13—Mr. Wilfred W. Porter, Syracuse, N. Y., a former treasurer of Syracuse University, has been elected vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. He has been a director of the bank for the last five years.

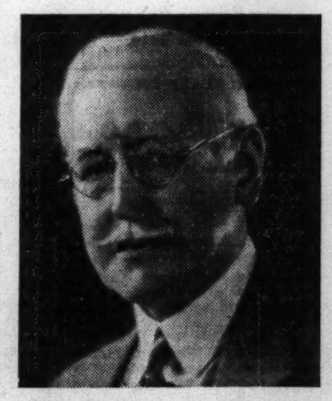
"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
Penn The Florist
124 Tremont St. LIBerty 4317
BOSTON, MASS.

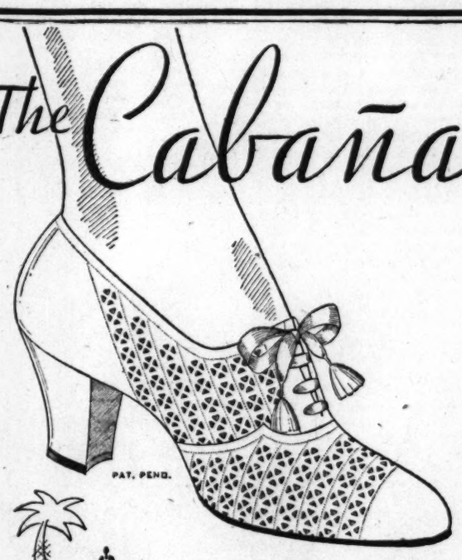
The widest selection of Matrix Shoes in New York City. All the new styles, in sizes 3 to 10, and widths AAAA to D.
Cammeyer
Inc.
FIFTH AVENUE at 38TH STREET, New York

FLAVOR
THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT
● Chuckle Jellie Candies offer an abundance of pure, wholesome flavor. They come in many shapes, flavors and many-sized packages.
Ask your dealer for them
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Chuckles
GOOD CANDY... For all the Family.
FRED W. AMEND CO. • DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

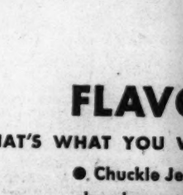
Bailey's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
Curtains—Drapes—Furniture—Rugs
Cleansed—Dyed—Mothproofed

Watertown	30 Washburn St.	Mid. 4561-2-3
Boston	26 West St.	Han. 8126
Boston	608 Beacon St.	Ken. 3838
Winchester	17 Church St.	Win. 0523
Lexington	1711 Mass. Ave.	Lex. 0441
Concord	Main St.	Con. 0784-W
Ayer	408 Main St.	Ayer 63

"I'm Mighty Particular About the Food I Eat"
"I may be hard to please, but unless the food I am served comes up to the highest standards of quality and purity, I'll refuse it every time. Of all the kinds of foods I've tried, I find Van Dyk Foods to be thoroughly dependable and invariably delicious."
IN THE minds of thousands the name "Van Dyk" and the term "quality" are synonymous. As food specialists of 172 years' experience we offer you the finest foods obtainable at prices no greater than what you have to pay for ordinary foods.

VAN DYK FOOD STORES
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1760 IN BEVERAGES, SPICES, EXTRACTS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, SMOKED MEAT PRODUCTS.
Van Dyk Stores are located—NEW YORK: Albany, Amsterdam, Buffalo, Jamaica, Mt. Vernon, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Troy, Yonkers. CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury. MASSACHUSETTS: Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester. NEW JERSEY: Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield. RHODE ISLAND: Providence. PENNSYLVANIA: Pittsburgh.
Consult local telephone directory for store addresses.

The Cabaña

PAT. PEND.
Leather with a lacy look, light, breeze-cooled, that's the CABANA . . . a bright new idea in shoes created by Walk-Over for this "open" season of mesh fabrics and hand-knit things. Kid-lined throughout for a smooth, soft fit and to insure permanent shape. The perforations go clear through the lining. In many colors. Tie, opera or ghillie. Also as a tie with the Main Spring Arch.
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WALK-OVER
Shoes for Men and Women
Geo. E. Keith Company, Campello, Brockton, Mass.
Agencies in all principal cities and towns of the United States and in 75 foreign countries.

WALK-OVER SHOES
GEO. E. KEITH BRITISH STORES, Ltd.
Main Office, 372 Oxford Street, LONDON, W. 1 ..... Mayfair 0551
London Branches
227 Oxford St., W. 1 Gerrard 4981
80 Strand, W. C. 2 Temple Bar 8947
Provincial Branches
Liverpool ..... 97 Lord Street
Leeds ..... 4 Commercial Street
Birmingham ..... 29 Corporation Street
Newcastle-on-Tyne 16 Grainger Street
Brighton ..... 24 Western Road
Glasgow ..... 77-79 Buchanan Street
Edinburgh ..... 55 Shandwick Place
Continental Stores—Paris, Brussels, Rome, Milan
Walk-Over Shoes Are Advertised Internationally in The Christian Science Monitor


The JEANETTE
A graceful, slenderizing shoe of Black Satin finished kid at only $5. The narrow heel and shank make it hug the foot like a glove.

We Make Shoes to Fit
Yes, Madam, True-Step Shoes sell for only $5.
But I ask you to compare the fit of True-Steps with the most expensive shoes you own.
They hug the heel and arch, because of the narrow shank and narrow heel; the same features that make more expensive shoes fit so beautifully.
My twenty years' experience as a shoe manufacturer has taught me that smart women prefer fit to any other factor in shoes. But we try to give you more with True-Steps. You get wear, style and quality in addition that makes True-Steps the logical buy at $5. See the new True-Step models for Spring. Write for the name of the True-Step dealer near you.
We also make a smart line of women's shoes that sells for $4.
H. J. Robinson
ROBINSON-BYNON SHOE CO.
Auburn, New York
TRUE-STEP
Combination Last Arch Shoe $5

THE HOME FORUM

Lost: One Lobster

WE HAD never heard of a town having its water pipes cleaned. But, then, things are always happening in our town of which we had never heard in all our previous metropolitan existence. When our drinking water began to take on the appearance of a mild henna dye, we inquired in some agitation as to the cause of it, and learned that the town mains were being relieved of about half a century's incrustation of rust and dirt.

"Oh," we said, and resigned ourselves to the use of henna dye for cooking and drinking, consoled by the reflection that it could last only a few days. But at the end of the few days the dye had deepened rather than paled; and our hopes were further frustrated when a knock on the door one evening was followed by the announcement that the pipe cleaning force had reached our section of the street, and the next day there would be no water at all.

Having one's water turned off, even for an hour or two, is an annoyance to which Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen do not submit with good grace. They have become so used to the instant gushing of water from the tap at a mere turn of the wrist that any curtailment of a constant and unlimited supply is regarded as a violation of the inalienable rights promised them by the Declaration of Independence. "What a nuisance," we remarked crossly; but we conceded that, by filling the bath tub, as well as all available pots and kettles, we might survive the drought. To our surprise and relief, however, water flowed freely all the next day; and at evening we emptied the receptacles of their unused contents in the happy conviction that some way had been found to clean the mains without putting us to the outrageous inconvenience that had been contemplated.

* * *

We should have known better. We should have realized that ingenuity was not a conspicuous attribute of the pipe-cleaning force; and that, if we had had water, it was only because some mistake had resulted in a delay. This fact was brought rudely to our attention next morning. When we turned on our faucets, we were greeted by a gurgle and a hollow roar. A few drops sputtered from the faucet, but all that followed was a rush of air. We looked miserably at the empty pails which might now have been full of the precious liquid, had we but known . . . Obviously, we had to have water. There was no town pump, and to borrow from the neighbors was impossible, they being as destitute as we. What to do?

Someone suggested the boiler in the cellar. We descended hopefully with a pail for drawing water, only to find that the faucet which tapped the boiler was a scant two inches from the floor, permitting of the insertion of nothing higher than a teacup. But there was no other way; and, cupful by cupful, we effected the transference of water from the boiler to the pail, and pail by pail, we hauled it upstairs.

Meanwhile, the street in front of our house was ripped up, détour signs were placed on either side of the excavation, and the town gathered around to watch the progress of subterranean activities pursued with the aid of a mysterious implement known variously as the "worm," or the "lobster." The office of this extraordinary hybrid, it appears, was to work its way through the pipes, pushing before or pulling after it the accumulated incrustations of four decades. During the cleaning of the pipes a squat, recumbent figure was to be seen at almost any hour of the day or night, propped against a hydrant, his cheek caressing the metal, his cap tilted rakishly over one eye. One's immediate reaction to this spectacle was one of concern, which promptly abated as one learned that Johnny Evans was merely listening for the lobster to go through.

* * *

The next day we were informed that the lobster had finished its job and soon we might expect water. In due course, the street was again level and the excavating party had moved on. All about us we heard sounds of rejoicing that the neighborhood drought had come to an end. We washed our grimy faces, we slaked our considerable thirst, we sighed wearily but happily, and, counting our blessings, we went to bed.

Our first act the next morning was to turn on our faucets for the sheer joy of seeing water flow from them. To our consternation they gave forth only the horrid, sputtering roar with which we were by this time too familiar. We looked from our windows: a cavity yawned in the street, and the excavators were at work, surrounded by an army of dogs, boys, loafers, and agitated citizens demanding water, or at least an explanation as to why there was none.

To this group we soon added ourselves.

"Well, y'see, the lobster got lost."

"*What?*"

"The lobster's lost. We can't find it nowheres. It went past the hydrant without no one hearing it. Johnny Evans must 'a' fell asleep waiting for it to go through."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"We got to open the pipes and hunt till we find it."

"But why couldn't you let us know you were going to turn the water off? We haven't a drop."

"Sorry, but something went wrong and we had to turn it off quick without letting anyone know."

Lobster or no lobster, we had to have water; and there was a moment of panic until someone suggested the outside faucet of a vacant house which drew its water supply from another and hitherto unmolested street. Thither the neighborhood repaired, and from this source filled its pails and kettles until, at long last, the quest of the lobster proceeded up the street, and water flowed again.

* * *

For perhaps a week the lobster hunt went on. Accompanied by their following of loafers, small boys, dogs, and righteously indignant citizens, the hunters pursued their elusive quarry. They ripped up a section of street, barricaded it with détour signs, opened a pipe, and probed it in both directions. Finding no lobster, they leveled the street, advanced a few yards, ripped up another section, opened the pipe again, probed it, and repeated the performance until the end of our long, long thoroughfare was reached. But, as the lobster remained among the missing, they were forced to the conclusion that they had overlooked him somewhere. They had no alternative but to begin all over again at the point where they had first discovered his loss; namely, at our door.

This time their technique was a bit different. They ran a long trough down a path beside our house and diverted into it a powerful and turbulent stream. Whether this miniature Niagara was designed to force the lobster from his hiding place, or was merely incidental to the extraordinary business of cleaning the pipes, no one could say. What was happening and why it was happening was not for us to know. The lobster was lost; and until it was found, a whole town might go thirsty and unwashed. Friends meeting on the street suspended the ancient greeting: "How do you do?" in favor of a more timely one: "Have you any water?" And the answer was no, always no.

Finally a day came when the glad word was passed from house to house: the lobster was found! Water was ours, decidedly off-color, but wet and abundant. Water to use as copiously and for as long as we might wish.

* * *

So we thought; but we reckoned without the lobster. Somehow the creature managed to get himself lost again. Public confession was not made to this effect; but what else were we to suppose, when, about a week later, we turned on our faucets and nothing came from them but that everlasting sputter and roar? We ran to our windows: the street wreckers were at work again, tearing up the highway that had already suffered so much at their hands. We demanded an explanation, but none was forthcoming. We could only conclude that the lobster was again missing, and they were ashamed to admit it. No doubt, he felt so thoroughly at home in our neighborhood that he had eluded their vigilance for the privilege of returning to the haunts where he had spent so many happy days.

At length the task in hand, whatever it was, was accomplished. The excavating crew vanished for good, taking, let us hope, their lobster with them. They have left us a reminder of their presence in water which varies in color from a pale yellow to a rich and lustrous black. Their declared intention was to clean the mains, and obviously they have done so, for the dirt which formerly adhered to the pipes is now plainly visible in the water. But we do not complain. What Rupert Brooke called "Sweet water's dimpling laugh from tap or spring" is a blessing which, in pre-pipe-cleaning days, we took too readily for granted, but which in the future we shall not fail to regard with respect not unmixed with awe.

The town paper summed the matter up succinctly. In the column devoted to news of local celebrities, it stated:

PERSONALS

"There has been lost, during the cleaning of the pipes, one lobster."

B. B. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month .. 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Foreign
14 pages 3c 24 to 30 pages 6c
16 to 22 pages 4½c 32 pages 7½c
Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

United States
14 pages 2c 24 to 30 pages 4c
16 to 22 pages 3c 32 pages 5c

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3 Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 42/8 Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York 270 Madison Avenue
Detroit 3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago .. .. 1058 McCormick Bldg
Miami. .. 1229 Ingraham Bldg
St Louis 1775 Rwy Exchange Bldg
Kansas City 405 Nat'l Fid Life Bldg
San Francisco 625 Market Street
Los Angeles 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle. .. 824 Skinner Bldg
London .....1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris ..... 3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Berlin ..... Unter den Linden 59A
Florence Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: 107 Falmouth Street Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 So. Michigan Avenue Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

All Was So White and Still

Here lies the magic of the place: this is why people love Heidelberg. It is because that wonderful old ruin is everywhere present, whatever one does, wherever one goes, binding one's heart to itself. You cannot forget that it stands there on the hill, sad and stately and superb. Lower your curtains, turn your back to the window, read the last novel if you will, still you will see it. I defy you to lose your consciousness of it. It will always haunt you until it draws you out of the house—out into the air—through the rambling streets—up the hill past the queer little houses—to the spot where it stands, and then it will not let you go. It holds you there in a strange enchantment. You wander through chapel and banquet-hall, through prison-vault and pages' chamber, from terrace to tower, where you go as near the edge as you dare,—nearer than you dare, in fact—and look down upon the trees growing in the moat.

Because you never in all your life saw anything like a "ruin," and because there is but one Heidelberg Castle in the world, you take delight in simply wandering up and down long dark stairways, with no definite end in view. You may be hungry and cold, but you never know it. You are unconscious of time, and after hours of dream-life you only turn from gazing when somebody forcibly drags you away, because the man is about to close the gates.

I cannot discourse with ease upon quadrangles and façades. I am doubtful about finials, and my ideas are in confusion as to which buttresses fly and which hang; but it is a blessed fact that one need not be very learned to care for lovely things, and I shall never forget how the castle looked the first time I approached it.

Some people say it is loveliest at sunset from the "Philosopher's Walk," on Heiligenberg across the Neckar, and some say it is like fairyland when it is illuminated (which happens once or twice in a summer,—the last time, before the students go away in August, and leave the old town in peace and quiet), and when one softly glides in a little boat from far up the Neckar, down, down, in the moonlight, until suddenly the castle, blazing with lights, is before you.

But though I should see it a thousand times with summer bloom around, with the charm of fair skies and sunshine, soft green hills and flowing water, or in the moonlight, with happy voices everywhere, and strains of music sounding sweet and clear in the evening air, I can never be sorry that, first of all, it rose in its beauty, before my eyes, out of a sea of new-fallen snow.

O, the silence and the whiteness of that day!

We entered the grounds and passed through broad walks, among shadowy trees whose every twig was snow-covered, and by the snow-crowned Princess Elizabeth Arch. On we went in silence,—only once did any sound break the stillness, when a little laughing child, in a sleigh drawn by a large black dog, aided by a good-natured, half-breathless servant, dashed by and disappeared among the trees. Soon we stood on the terrace overlooking the city and the Neckar.

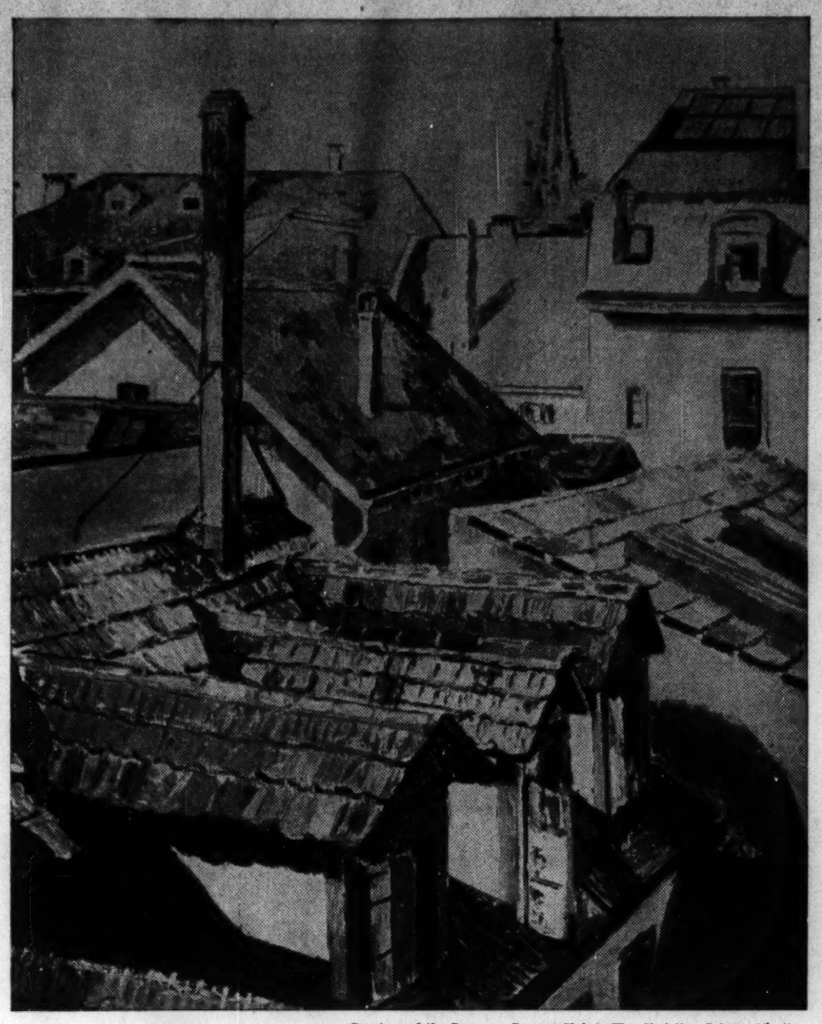
On one side was the castle, the dark mass standing out boldly against the whiteness,—on the other, far below, the city, its steep high roofs snow-white, its three church spires rising towards cold, gray skies; beyond, the frozen Neckar, then Heidelberg, its white vineyards contrasting with the dusky fir-forests, and, far away as one could see, the great plain of the Rhine, with the line of the Haardt Mountains barely perceptible in the distance and the dim light. All was so white and still! Only the brave ivy, glossy and green and fresh on the old walls and amid this frozen nature, spoke of life and hope. All else told of sadness and of peace, it may be, but of the peace that follows renunciation. But to stand on the height—to look so far—to be in that white, holy stillness! It was wonderful. It was too beautiful for words.—From "One Year Abroad," by BLANCHE W. H. VON TEUFFEL.

Herbert Hoover

(President of the United States)

There is a reason for the trust we place
In you. Our rectitude, abiding, deep,
And not to be defrauded long by cheap
Imposture, stands full-stamped in you. To face,
Foursquare, the close hour's need, and keenly brace
Your great faith's sinews and your insight's sweep
All sanely to the task's solution, keep
Your long-time courage, patiently to trace
The strands put in your hand to where they spread
A web of richer meaning,—this is your
Established bent, and ours. The steady thread
You give into our hand, we take, with pure
Intent to keep the pattern'd substance fed
With colors clear and worthy to endure.

LILLIAN PARKER.



Courtesy of the Syracuse Camera Club to The Christian Science Monitor

"Basle Roofs": From a Painting by Edmund Quincy

THE warm red glow of old bricks and tiled housetops is a common denominator of much of Edmund Quincy's art, as may be seen in this painting, "Basle Roofs." Always an experimentalist with light and color, this young Boston artist achieves a realistic reproduction of the scene before him without being photographic. He works with a palette of high intensity and his canvases are veritable units of significant forms, colorful in the shimmering noonday or afternoon sun. The repetition of horizontal lines in the rooftops, as opposed to the vertical lines of the chimneys which stud them, is a forceful technique in creating a design.

Edmund Quincy, although born in Biarritz, France, is a Bostonian and a son of Josiah Quincy, who was at one time mayor of that city. From early colonial days, the name Quincy has been synonymous with success; for this family has contributed three mayors to Boston, one president of Harvard College, writers, musicians, statesmen, and now an artist who, still in his twenties, has achieved recognition in London, Paris, New York, Boston, Newport, Cleveland, Syracuse and other cities where his art has been exhibited.

After studying at Harvard, Mr. Quincy went to London and Paris, where, under the guidance of Lagorse, he further developed his individualistic art. In addition to his scenes of northern European towns, the artist has painted several canvases of historic Boston. In these, as in "Basle Roofs," the same rose-ate blush of the old brick dwellings seems ever to be inspiration for this colorist. His feeling for narrow streets bordered with shade trees, yellow forsythia blossoms, and picturesque old houses facing on quiet squares indicates a power and delicacy that is based on broad vision and understanding.

His color is applied by means of short, wide strokes, each one of which is suggestive of determination and an assurance of its purpose in the composition. All the charm, simplicity and grace of his art may be found in the dexterity of his brush stroke, his reverence for color, and in the unpretentious character of his subject.

The Moon Was Like That

As I stepped out from the woodshed door at deep dusk, red still tinted the western horizon to mark the place where the sun had lately set. Over our neighbor's pasture hill to the east, the moon was coming up, huge and full, beautiful in a cloudless sky.

It rose tonight behind a tall elm, seeming to climb up through the very heart of the branches. As the darkness came quickly on, it threw a gold light around it, against which the whole treetop was silhouetted. How delicate the tracery of the black branches as they were revealed against the big gold disk! I remember as a child seeing my mother wear a round, flat, bright gold brooch with enchasing on its surface; the moon was like that.

I stood there watching while it rose higher and higher, until at last it cleared the topmost feathery tip. In the field, somewhere between me and the elm tree, a killdeer, disturbed by some night-prowling animal, set up his weird, piercing cry—a strange note in such a peaceful scene.

From across the valley to the west, almost where the glory of the sunset had lately been, came the deep, vibrant tones of a church bell. To the south, down the valley of the East Branch, lights of speeding motors marked where the paved road dipped down to cross the bridge.

Then the bell ceased, and all that remained to tell the onlooker that there was a pulsing life of man's making not far removed, was that line of swiftly moving lights in the valley.

H. M. S.

Vårstädning

Översättning från engelskan av den på denna sida förekommande uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

ÅR EFTER år när solen börjar skina varmare och våren framskrider, blir den samvetsgranna modern och husfrun påmind om den förestående nödvändigheten av en grundlig rengöring och uppsnyggning av hemmet. Somliga se framåt mot denna årliga händelse med glädje och friskt mod, "såsom en hjälte att löpa sin bana"; andra tänka därpå med oro. Den missmodiga ser måhända endast överväldigande svårigheter framför sig. Men låt henne väl börja! Mycket snart fängslas hennes uppmärksamhet av det intressanta i detta arbete, och tröttheten glömmes troligen. Alla sätta värde på resultatet, ehuru icke alla finna nöje i själva arbetet; ty det innebär trägen sysselsättning och ihärdighet.

Ett gammalt latinskt ordspråk säger: "Den som är rädd för att klättra uppför ett berg löper fara att gå vilse". Alla kunna vi en eller annan gång stå ansikte mot ansikte med någon svårighet; de visa tränga då ståndaktigt vidare på den raka vägen, trotsande och övervinnande varje hinder. Den som studerar Christian Science lär sig, att det icke finnes något problem i livets skiften, som ej kan lösas genom troget tillämpande av denna lära. Han förstår sanningen i Jesajas ord: "De som bida efter Herren hämta ny kraft", och när han inser de möjligheter som finnas att jubla och sjunga, har en mental omdaningsprocess begynt, och han lär sig finna nöje även i det som kan synas vara mindre önskvärda plikter. Genom att tänka på Gud såsom Kärlek och såsom allestädes närvarande, ser den som arbetar med sång i hjärtat, hur den prosaiska nödvändigheten blir ett tillfälle att uttrycka kärlek och skönhet. Därmed följer en större insikt, och mer intelligens kommer till uttryck i arbetet. Genom intelligent planläggande och klokt förfarande blir lösandet av problemet ett nöje, ty han blir ledd till att se hela företagets mentala natur.

En fantasiens lek i poetisk form kan också på ett underbart sätt göra arbetet lättare. I sin uppsats "Voices of Spring" (Vårens röster) i *Miscellaneous Writings* liknar Mrs. Eddy naturens sköna uppvaknande vid en husmors värv. Hon säger (sid. 329): "Om våren ställer naturen, likt en duktig husmor, jorden i ordning; och mellan det att hon tager bort de vita mattorna och lägger på de gröna, äro hennes olika rum bedrövligt tillstyrda". Även om vi erkänna det otrevliga i själva proceduren, kunna vi ej vara annat än glada, när vi genomträngas av denna liknelses ljuviga hoppfullhet. Den känsla av vederkvickelse, som läsandet av uppsatsen skänker, beror på att vi därvid i djupa drag dricka ur Kärlekens källa och vinna en klarare uppfattning av varats sanning, som ej på minsta sätt kan störas eller fläckas av dagens möda.

Mrs. Eddy säger om den "andliga idéen, eller Kristus", såsom den manifesterades av Jesus (*ib.* sid. 166): "Den gjorde honom till en hederlig man, en bra timmerman, och en god människa, innan den gjorde honom till den förhärligade". Vi böra väl komma ihåg, hur han vid ett visst tillfälle tog en linneduk och band den om sig, slog vatten i ett bäcken, tvådde lärjungarnas fötter och "torkade dem med linneduken som han hade bundit om sig". Detta ödmjuka tjänande hade en djup innebörd, vilket Petrus blev ledd till att se. Denna handling var en symbol för ödmjukhet och makt, för plikten och förmånen att tjäna. Människan lever för att tjäna och är lycklig i tjänandet. Denna djupt betydelsefulla läxa gav Jesus mot slutet av sin verksamhet. När hans stora verk närmade sig sin fullbordan, sade han om sig själv, såsom Lukas berättar: "Likväl är jag här ibland eder såsom en tjänare".

Hur inspirerande äro icke dessa lärdomar för den vars uppgift ännu ligger i det dagliga livets enformighet. Vanan att med förakt se på livets ringare plikter är ett stort misstag. Det ligger värdighet i arbete, och vårt mål borde vara att så utföra våra åligganden, att deras standard höjes, att vara trogna i det som ringa är, utförande varje uppgift på ett intelligent och troget sätt, och därigenom göra naturliga framsteg mot större ting.

Ännu större inspiration kommer till oss, när vi jämföra vårstädningen med renandet av vårt mentala hem. I sanning, även då vi blott förstå helt litet av Christian Science, ställas vi inför nödvändigheten av mental städning. Först gäller det att kasta ut gamla tankevanor. Sedan följer det omsorgsfulla renandet av allt som vi önska behålla i vårt medvetande. Mentalt sett blir det ibland ett de renande tårarnas dop, när vi se våra mentala fel och kämpa för att övervinna dem. Renandet måste fortgå under framåtskridandet mot fullkomlighet. Sålunda förvandlas tanken genom gudomlig makt, tills den blir värdig att bringa helande till de sjuka och vila till de trötta.

Efter att hava sysslat med en grundlig rengöring och renovering återstår uppgiften att ordna möblerna; och härvid spelar smak, ordning och skönhetssinne sin roll. Mentalt sätta vi efter en tid av självrannsakan och ånger vårt hus i ordning, och gå framåt med jämnvikt och förtröstan och god vilja att göra vår del av livsarbetet, den dagliga plikten att utstråla kärlek och att hjälpa, trösta och uppmuntra andra. Låt oss gå framåt sjungande den eviga vårsången, såsom Christian Science lär oss att sjunga den.

Upplysningar angående Christian Science litteratur i svensk översättning kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Spring Cleaning

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

YEAR by year, as the sun gains power and the season advances, the conscientious mother and housewife is reminded of the approaching need of a thorough cleansing and renovating process in the home. Some look forward with joy and vigor to this annual event, "as a strong man to run a race;" others, with apprehension. The discouraged one may see only overwhelming difficulties ahead. Let such a one only begin! Very soon the interest of the situation claims the attention, and weariness is probably forgotten. All appreciate the results, though not all enjoy the process; for it means application and perseverance.

An old Latin proverb says, "He who is afraid of climbing a hill is in danger of losing his way." All may find themselves facing a difficulty at some time or other; and the wise will press steadily along the straight road, facing and surmounting each obstacle. The student of Christian Science learns that there is no problem in any walk of life but may be solved by the faithful application of this teaching. He understands the truth of Isaiah's words, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength;" and as he realizes the possibilities of joy and song, a mentally transforming process is set afoot, and he learns to cull pleasure even from what may seem to be undesirable duties. In thinking of God as Love and as everywhere, the worker with a song in his heart sees the prosaic necessity become an occasion for the expression of love and beauty. Then there follows a keener insight, and more intelligence is exercised in carrying out the work. Through intelligent planning and management the solving of the problem becomes a pleasure, for he is led to see the mental nature of the whole undertaking.

A little play of poetic fancy, too, may soften the situation wonderfully. Mary Baker Eddy, in her article "Voices of Spring," in "Miscellaneous Writings," likens the beautiful awakening of nature to the task of the housewife. She says (p. 329), "In spring, nature like a thrifty housewife sets the earth in order; and between taking up the white carpets and putting down the green ones, her various apartments are dismally dirty." Though the dismality of the process is admitted, one can only feel glad while imbibing the lovely hopefulness of the metaphor. The sense of refreshment gained throughout the article is due to a drinking deeply of the fountain of Love, to a clearer sense of the truth of being, which cannot be interfered with or tarnished in the slightest by daily toil.

Mrs. Eddy says of the "spiritual idea, or Christ," as manifested by Jesus (*ibid.*, p. 168), "It made him an honest man, a good carpenter, and a good man, before it could make him the glorified." It may well be remembered how on a certain occasion he girded himself with a towel and, pouring water into a basin, washed his disciples' feet and wiped "them with the towel wherewith he was girded." This lowly service had a deep meaning, as Peter was led to see. The proceeding was symbolic of humility and of power; of the duty and privilege of service. Man lives to serve, and is happy in serving. This deeply significant lesson was given near the end of his ministry. When his great work was nearing its culmination he said of himself, as recorded by Luke, "I am among you as he that serveth."

How inspiring are all these lessons for the one whose duty still lies amid the humdrum in daily round! The habit of looking with scorn on the humble duties of life is a great mistake. There is dignity in labor, and our aim should be so to perform our tasks as to raise their standard; to be faithful over the few things, performing each task intelligently and faithfully, and thus making natural progress towards the greater things.

Still further inspiration is forthcoming from comparing the process of spring cleaning to the purification of our mental homes. Truly, on realizing even a little of Christian Science one is confronted with the necessity of mental house cleaning. First, there is the turning out of old habits of thought. Then there is the thorough cleansing of all that we would have remain in our consciousness. Mentally, there is sometimes a baptism of cleansing tears as one beholds his mental faults and struggles to overcome them. The process of purification must go on in the advance toward perfection. So thought is transformed by divine power, until it becomes worthy to bring healing to the sick and rest to the weary.

After engaging in a thorough cleansing and renovating, there remains the task of rearranging the furnishings; and here taste, order, and grace play their part. Mentally, after a period of self-examination and repentance, we put our house in order, and go forth with poise and confidence and grace to play our part in the work of life, in the daily duty of radiating love, and of helping, comforting, and encouraging others. Let us go forth singing the eternal spring song as Christian Science teaches us to sing it.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

Political Greatness

Nor happiness, nor majesty, nor fame,
Nor peace, nor strength, nor skill in arms or arts,
Shepherd those herds whom tyranny makes tame;
Verse echoes not one beating of their hearts.
History is but the shadow of their shame. . . .

What are numbers knit
By force or custom? Man who man would be
Must rule the empire of himself; in it
Must be supreme, establishing his throne
On vanquished will, quelling the anarchy
Of hopes and fears, being himself alone.

—PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY. "Poems."

The London of Shakespeare

Perhaps in no time in the history of London did the City present so attractive, so picturesque, so fascinating an aspect as in the age of Shakespeare. It still retained the quaint charm of Chaucer's time, but the vitalizing influence of the Renascence had intensified its beauty, according it a larger and deeper life. . . .

Certainly she was pleasing enough to the eye both of the artist and the man of business. The latter saw in her black-fronted taverns, places where he could hire seamen for adventuring on the Spanish Main, his eye was taken with the big shops of King Street; and he coveted, hayhap, one of the spacious mansions with comfortable gardens which looked into the water south of the Strand. The artist would turn instinctively to the ancient walls, that flung their grey protecting arms around the city, and his gaze would roam over the undulating country flecked with quaint windmills to the north; . . .

The Londoner of today would rub his eyes with surprise if suddenly placed in the midst of his familiar haunts. Piccadilly, a pretty country road, lush with flowers; Charing, a quiet hamlet; the Strand, with its picturesque houses and leisurely gardens; Southwark, a village with its old Tabard Inn and rustic surroundings. Suburban London had reached Whitechapel.

"Both sides of the street," said the chronicler, Stow—"bepestered with cottages and alleys, even up to Whitechapel Church, and almost half a mile beyond it into the common fields; all which ought to be open and free for all men." From Temple Bar to Westminster the way was gorgeous with palaces and stately mansions. Westminster, of course, was a city in itself, with its Palace, its great Hall, its Almonery, its noble Abbey. But the traveler who struck up Northwards would find himself in open country where now curves Shaftesbury Avenue. And St Pancras and King's Cross were well out of earshot of London: quiet, secluded and rural.

When to all this we add the Thames, gay with silken-covered tilt-boats, bearing chattering crowds of gallants and ladies—the Thames, with its swans and its salmon and its bright clear waters, it is not hard to realize how picturesque was Shakespeare's London.—From "London Life of Yesterday," by ARTHUR COMPTON-RICKETT.

Gay Requiem

The winter days are less explicit now,
Beside the clear authentic voice of spring,
And sleek brown buds upon the apple bough
Will soon be tempted into blossoming.

The lyric episode that follows dawn
Strikes at my heart; each daffodil I see
A yellow bugle is, that three days gone
Was but a promise in green livery.

Epochal spring with you, who meant to me
The apple leaf uncurled, the peace of shade.
Your bloom was gone, but it was good to be
Where life was cool and calm and unafraid.

The little shoots are traitors to the ground.
A mad forsythia rings its fragile bells,
Stifled, I seek defense from sight and sound.
I cannot listen to these bright farewells.

—FLORENCE DICKINSON STEARNS, in *The Lyric.*

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

by

MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth..$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, khaki sheep, Bible paper 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 3.50
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition 4.00
Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins... 8.50
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION

Library Edition, cloth..$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, Oxford India Bible paper 4.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 7.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION

Library Edition, cloth..$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, Oxford India Bible paper 4.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, Oxford India Bible paper 7.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address

Other works by Mrs Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY L. HUNT

Publishers' Agent

107 Falmouth St. Boston, U. S. A.

MARKET TRIES VAINLY TO GO STEP HIGHER

Early Advances on Covering Soon Lost—Tone Uncertain

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The stream of selling which has been flowing into the stock market almost steadily for more than five weeks was all but stemmed today.

The list was unable to make consistent recovery. An early upturn of 1 to 3 points was more than lost as the session wore on, but trading dwindled sharply, and the list developed a fairly firm undertone in the early afternoon.

The closing was heavy. Peoples Gas lost 10 points, and Union Pacific 3.

Declines in other leaders were more moderate, approximating a point in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Union Carbide.

Transactions totaled about 1,100,000 shares.

Standard of New Jersey was offered in considerable volume, losing more than a point. Most of the leaders, however, failed to go more than fractionally under yesterday's close.

The improved tone in the market was evidently in response to reports that the governors of the Federal Reserve banks meeting in Washington yesterday had agreed upon a program of more aggressive credit expansion.

An immediate reflection appeared in the money market, where rates on bankers' acceptances were cut ½ of one per cent to 1¼ per cent bid for the short maturities. This rate was so far under the rediscount rate of 3 per cent that a reduction within the next week or so appeared highly probable.

Credit Expansion

While no figures were revealed as to the amount of credit which the Reserve System had decided to put into the market, one report in banking circles was to the effect that open market purchases of United States Governments would be expanded from the current rate of around $25,000,000 a week to $75,000,000 a week.

While Wall Street had grown somewhat skeptical over the cheap money theory of stimulating business, since last year's reduction in the bank rate to a record low of 1½ per cent was without effect, credit expansion has been gaining more adherents among banking and business leaders lately. It is explained that last year's experience was not a fair test, for the disturbance of the German economic debacle intervened.

It was rumored in banking quarters that Reserve officials, coincident to the new credit expansion campaign, had been urging the highly liquid larger banks to adopt a more lenient attitude toward borrowers.

The midweek business statistics again failed to provide much cheer. A drop of more than 16,000 cars in weekly freight car loadings was larger than seasonal.

Iron Age reported steel ingot production off one point to 21 per cent of capacity, although somewhat better inquiry for trackwork and structural steel was regarded as encouraging. Electric power consumpfrom last year, compared with 11.9 fro mlast year, compared with 11.9 in the previous week.

Bond Market Firm

The bond market, although still somewhat timid, displayed a firmer undertone today, with a number of corporate issues raising their prices moderately and the United States Government section again climbing to new 1932 heights.

Trading in the federals was especially heavy, gains of fractions to around half a point being recorded by Liberty 3½s, First and Fourth 4¼s, Treasury 4s, 3⅜s, 3½s, 3s and 3¾s.

Among the railroad liens that showed signs of resistance were Chicago & North Western 4¾, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s and 5½s, Atchison 4½s, Nickel Plate 6s and St. Louis Southwestern consolidated 4s, Northern Pacific 4s, Pennsylvania 4½, and Boston & Maine 5s were inclined to softness.

The utilities were comparatively steady, with price changes generally following a narrow range. American & Foreign Power, Consolidated Gas, Postal Telegraph and Western Union held their ground. Columbia Gas 5s and Pacific Gas 5s declined fractionally.

Liens of International Match and Kreuger & Toll, which have been among the weak industrials, recovered a portion of their previous losses. Dodge Brothers 6s and some of the oils were in demand. U. S. Rubber 5s advanced.

Some of the South American obligations attempted rallies, including the Argentines, Brazilians, Chileans and Peruvians. Colombian 6s were weak, dropping more than 2 points. German government loans and those of Japan steadied.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
May	.60½	.60⅝	.55⅞	.59⅜	—1⅝
July	.63⅞	.63⅞	.62¼	.62¼	—1½
September	.65⅞	.65⅞	.64⅜	.64½	—1¾
	Corn				
May	.34½	.35⅛	.34⅜	.34½	— ⅜
July	.38¼	.38⅜	.37½	.37¾	— ⅛
September	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40	.40¼	— ⅜
	Oats				
May	.24½	.24½	.23¾	.23⅞	— ⅜
July	.24⅝	.24⅝	.24⅛	.24¼	— ½
September	.25⅛	.25⅛	.24⅞	.25a	— ⅜
	Lard				
July	4.65a	4.65	4.60	4.65a	..
May	4.50a	4.52	4.50	4.50a	..
September	4.80a	4.80	4.77	4.80a	..

b-Bid. a-Asked.

Winnipeg Wheat	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.65¼	.63⅞	.63⅞	—1⅛
July	.67¼	.65⅝	.65⅝	—1¼
October	.69⅝	.67⅞	.68	—1

Kansas City Wheat	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.54⅝	.53⅜	.53⅝	—1
July	.55⅞	.54⅞	.55	—1
September	.57¾	.56¾	.56¾	—1¼

BUICK SALES RISE

Sales of Buick cars in March were about 36 per cent greater than during February, according to Mr. Blees, general sales manager

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.13	Last Apr.12
3	1		Abitibi Pow & P	100	1⅞	1½	1½	1⅝
24	15¾	1½	Abraham & Str	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
98	85	7	Abraham & S pf	90	85	85	85	..
5⅜	3⅛	..	Adams Express	400	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
70	51⅛	5	Adams Exp pf	10	61½	61½	61½	..
13	10⅝	1	Addressograph	400	10½	10½	10½	10⅛
3½	2	..	Advance Rumely	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
16½	7	1.60	Affiliated Prod	3200	7⅞	7	7⅜	6⅞
62⅛	44	4½†	Air Reduction	2100	45⅛	43	43	44
16⅜	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	3400	14⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅞
3⅜	1	..	Alleghany Corp	3100	1⅞	1	1⅛	1⅛
10¼	1⅞	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
87½	62¼	6†	Allied Chem	12400	65⅝	63	63⅝	63⅝
119	99	7	Allied Chem pf	100	100½	99	99	103
13⅜	8½	.50	Allis Chalmers	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
10	6⅜	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
14⅜	12	2	Amerada	1200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12¼
18⅛	8⅜	..	Am Bank Note	400	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
2½	½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	30	2	2	2	..
15½	8½	1.60	Am Brake S&F	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
78⅝	55⅛	5†	Am Can	21100	52⅜	50¼	50¼	51⅛
129	104⅜	7	Am Can pf	100	104¾	104⅜	104⅜	109¾
8¾	4½	..	Am Car & Fdry	2100	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4⅝
39⅞	20¼	7	Am Car & F pf	10	24⅝	22¾	23½	24
37⅝	25¼	3†	Am Chicle	400	26	25¼	25¼	25¼
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	4400	8¾	7¾	8	8
10½	3	..	Am European	400	3½	3	3	3
9¼	2¼	..	Am & For Pow	1500	3⅝	3¼	3¼	3¼
17¼	4	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	7	6½	6½	5
6	4	1	Am Hawaiian	100	4	4	4	4½
2½	1½	..	Am Hide & L	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	100	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14
68	50	6	Am Ice pf	100	50½	50½	50½	..
8⅛	4¼	..	Am International	700	4⅛	4¼	4¼	4⅜
9⅛	5	..	Am Locomotive	200	5	5	5	5
6⅝	2½	..	Am Metal	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
16⅞	6⅛	1	Am Power & Lt	2200	8	7¼	7¼	7⅝
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	35⅞	35½	35½	..
49¾	24⅜	5	Am P&L pf A	100	31½	31½	31½	30½
8½	4⅜	.40	Am Radiator	2200	4⅝	4⅜	4½	4½
13	7	..	Am Rolling Mill	1200	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
25⅛	14	5	Am Shipbuilding	10	15	14	15	15
18⅜	7⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1200	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	8
55	30	6	Am Smelt & R 2pf	400	30	30	30	31
65	45½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	45½	45	45	50
8¾	4½	..	Am Steel Fdries	200	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
80	62½	7	Am Steel F pf	20	62½	62½	62½	63
36	32⅞	2½†	Am Stores	400	3	32⅝	33	33
39½	15⅛	4	Am Sugar Ref	100	15⅞	15½	15½	15
137¾	105	9	Am Tel & Tel	25100	109¼	106½	107½	107⅝
34½	19½	3	Am Wat W&E	1400	21	20	20	20
5⅜	3	..	Am Woolen	400	3	3⅛	3⅛	3
30⅝	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	28⅝	24½	24½	25½
12⅜	4½	..	Anaconda Cop	1500	5¼	5	5¼	5⅜
17½	12¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	12	12	12	11⅝
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	700	34½	34	34½	34½
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	700	1⅝	1	1	1
1⅛	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	700	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝
14¼	6⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	200	8	7⅜	7⅜	7½
5¼	3	..	Artloom Corp	10	3	3	3	3
50	50	4	Artloom Corp pf	10	50	50	50	..
8¼	2½	..	Asso Dry Goods	700	4	3½	4	3⅞
33	33	6	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	33	3	33	..
9¾	6¾	..	Asso Oil	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
96	43	4	Atchison T&SF	6600	46	41½	42	43
94	58½	5	Atchison pf	400	59¾	59½	59½	60
41½	15	4	Atl Coast Line	100	15¾	15½	15½	15
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	1300	9½	8⅞	9	9
25½	10½	2	Atlas Powder	400	10½	10½	10½	10¼
39½	6†	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	6⅜	6½	6½	6⅜
151¾	49¼	4§	Auburn Auto	9300	52¾	48⅝	48⅝	50½
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
			—B—					
28½	10¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	80	11⅞	10½	10½	12
21⅜	8⅞	..	Balt & Ohio	2300	9	8¼	8¼	9
41½	12	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	13½	12	12	12
99	81	6½	Bamberger pf	10	81½	81	81½	81½
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	1100	4¼	4	4	4
43½	23	4	Beatrice Cream	100	23	23	23	22
44¾	37	3	Beech-Nut Pack	400	37	36½	36½	..
4¾	2⅝	..	Belding Hem	100	3⅜	3½	3½	3½
18¾	7⅛	.60	Bendix Aviation	1200	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7⅛
24⅞	14¾	2	Best & Co	400	15⅜	14¾	14¾	15
24⅞	13	..	Bethlehem Steel	7300	14	12⅝	13	13⅞
74	35⅞	7	Beth Steel pf	100	40⅛	38¾	39¾	39¾
61	53	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	52	52	52	..
65	45	7	Blumenthal pf	50	45	45	45	..
22½	8	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
⅜	⅜	..	Booth Fisheries	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
42⅛	31⅛	3†	Borden	5300	32¼	31⅛	31⅝	32⅝
17⅜	6½	1	Borg Warner	1100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜
11⅜	7½	1	Briggs Mfg	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5⅝
50⅛	30¼	4	Brooklyn Edison	2300	38	36⅛	36⅛	37½
89½	62	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1100	67	65½	65½	66
119½	111½	7	Brown Shoe pf	100	111½	111½	111½	..
3	1¾	..	Brunswick Balke	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
2	½	..	Bruns Terminal	500	½	½	½	..
5	2⅜	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	2¾	2¾	2⅝	..
2¾	1	..	Budd Mfg	100	1	1	1	..
4½	1½	..	Budd Wheel	400	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
3½	1⅛	..	Bulova Watch	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	..
13	6⅝	.80	Burroughs Add	1200	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
65	40⅛	7	Bush Term deb	20	44¼	40½	40½	44
19	7¾	..	Byers	1400	8⅝	7¾	8	8¼
			—C—					
11⅞	5¾	..	Calif Packing	700	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	6⅜
7⅛	3½	..	Campbell Wy&C	400	4¼	3½	4¼	..
4	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	2	2	2	2⅛
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	400	7¾	7	7¼	6⅞
20⅜	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	5300	13	12⅝	13	12½
20	15¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	1200	16⅜	15¾	15¾	16¾
6½	2¼	..	Capital Admin	100	3	3	3	2¾
43⅜	15⅞	..	Case Thresh	19100	29¾	27¾	28½	28⅜
75	41½	7	Case Thresh pf	10	45	45	45	..
15	6½	1	Caterpillar Trac	1400	7	7	7	6⅞
12½	9⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	700	10⅛	9⅞	10	10
15	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	1200	6½	5⅞	6⅛	5¾
7	4⅜	..	Checker Cab Mfg	400	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	5
20⅝	7⅛	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	8½	8	8½	8¼
31½	12⅜	2½	Ches & Ohio	8400	14⅛	13½	13⅞	13⅜
4⅜	1¾	..	Chi & Gt West	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15½	6	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	6	5½	5½	6
3¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P	700	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
3½	2	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	2	2	2	2
12⅝	4⅜	..	Chi & N western	200	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	4¾
6¾	2½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	2¾	2½	2¾	..
16⅜	4½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	4⅞	4½	4⅞	5
24½	6¼	..	Chi R&P 6%	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
14	9	2	Chi Yellow Cab	410	10	9⅝	9⅞	10
9	6	..	Chickasha Cot O	400	6	6	6	6
7½	2⅛	..	Childs Company	500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	..
15⅞	8¼	1	Chrysler	4200	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	1900	17	15	15	20
68	55	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	58	55	55	60
2⅜	⅜	..	City Stores	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
54	54	..	Cleve Pitts RR	40	54	54	54	..
22	13⅛	2	Cluett Peabody	100	13⅛	13⅛	13½	15
96	95	..	Cluett Body pf	20	95	95	95	..
31½	22¼	2½	Colgate-Palm P	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
95	79	6	Colg Palm P pf	300	81	79	79	81
10⅞	4¾	..	Collins & Aikman	2400	5¼	5	5	5¼
80	70½	..	Collins & A pf	200	70½	70½	70½	..
10½	9	..	Colonial Beacon	100	10⅛	10½	10½	10⅛
12⅝	4½	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
14	8	4	Colo & So 1pf	100	12½	12½	12½	..
16⅛	6½	1½	Columbia Gas	4900	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
..	..	..	Columbia G pf A	500	50½	50	50½	50¼
48⅞	25⅞	3	Columbia Carb	1400	27½	26½	26½	27¼
7⅛	4½	..	Columbia Pic vtc	300	5¼	4½	4¾	..
11	7¾	1	Comm Credit	300	8½	8½	8½	..
21¼	16	1¾	Comm Cred 1pf	20	16½	16	16½	16
67⅝	56	4	Comm Cred 1pf	40	60	60	60	60
95	89	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	70	91¾	91¾	91¾	..
10¼	4⅞	.60	Comm Solvents	800	6	5⅝	5⅝	5½
4⅞	2¼	.30	Comwlth & So	7400	2½	2¼	2¼	2⅜
68½	47	6	Comwlth & S pf	200	47	47	47	47½
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	8	8	8	8½
5⅜	2⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
11⅞	7	2	Consol Film Ind pf	100	7	7	7	7
68¾	49⅛	4	Consol Gas	9200	51⅞	49⅞	50⅝	50¼
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	800	82½	81¾	81¾	82⅞
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	300	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
7⅞	4¼	..	Consol Oil	3800	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
92	79	8	Consol Oil pf	400	84	83	83	..
1⅛	⅛	..	Container B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	3⅛	..	Cont Baking A	400	3½	3¼	3¼	3¾
1	⅛	..	Cont Baking B	17100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	700	30½	29½	30½	29
41	29	2½	Cont Can	3900	30	29	29	29¼
25¼	13⅜	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	14	13⅜	13⅜	14
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	600	1	1	1	..
7	5	..	Cont Oil	12600	5¼	5	5	5
47¾	29⅛	3	Corn Products	1700	31⅝	30¾	31⅜	29⅞
129½	105	7	Corn Prod pf	26000	106	105	106	105
4¾	2	..	Coty	500	3	2⅞	3	2¼
19¼	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	300	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	..
2¼	1½	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	1½	1½	1½	..
23¼	10½	..	Crucible Steel	400	11⅞	11½	11½	12
49⅜	23	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	25	25	25	23
35½	29¼	4	Cudahy Packing	1400	30⅛	29	29	30
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	100	15	15	15	16
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	60	60	60	..
2¾	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	8200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
3⅛	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3700	2	1⅝	2	1⅝
90	70½	7	Cushman 7%	50	80¼	78¼	78¼	..
			—D—					
5¼	2	..	Davison Chem	300	2½	2	2	2
89½	51¼	9	Del & Hudson	200	53	51¼	51¼	53
28¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	200	12	11⅞	12	12
9	2⅝	..	Denver R G pf	200	3¼	3	3	..
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	700	85¾	84¾	84¾	84
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	12½
24½	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	700	23⅜	23¼	23¼	23¾
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	400	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
50¾	32⅞	4	du Pont de Nem	19200	34⅝	32¾	33	33½
105	97½	6	du Pont deb	300	92	91½	91½	93¼
			—E—					
5¼	2	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	2½	2	2	2
87⅞	63	5	Eastman Kodak	2400	65	63¼	63⅛	62½
8	4½	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
32⅜	13⅜	4	Elec Auto-Lite	3600	16	15	15	14⅜
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
4	2½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
15⅜	1½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	5400	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
55½	19¾	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	20	20	20	..
33¼	16⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	700	17¾	16⅜	17⅛	18½
19	16⅜	2½	Equitable Off Bld	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
10	4	..	Erie RR	500	4⅝	4	4	4¼
12½	4½	..	Erie RR 1pf	200	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4⅝
7¼	3½	2	Eureka Vacuum	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
2¼	1⅛	..	Evans Products	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
			—F—					
10⅜	3⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
23¾	14	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	200	15	15	15	14⅞
89½	49½	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	50½	50½	50¼	50¼
53	39½	2½	First Nat Stores	800	42¼	42	42	41⅛
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	300	⅛	⅛	¼	¼
1½	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	110	1½	⅞	1½	..
1⅜	⅜	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	5½	5	5	5½
57	2	..	Fox Film A	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
19½	14	2	Freeport Texas	1100	14½	14½	14½	14¾
			—G—					
17⅛	7¾	1	Gamewell	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
39	2	..	GenAm Inv	900	2	2	2	..
35¾	13	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1000	18½	17	17	17Z
19⅜	11	2	Gen Baking	700	12	11½	12	11½
2¾	1¼	..	Gen Cable	1000	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
2½	2	..	Gen Cable A	300	2¼	2	2	2⅛
16½	7⅜	..	Gen Cable pf	200	8½	7⅞	7⅞	8
26⅛	14½	1	Gen Electric	11200	15⅝	14⅞	15	14⅞
11¼	10⅛	.80	Gen Elec Sp	1600	11	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	4600	33½	33	33	33
2⅝	1⅛	6	Gen Gas & E A	700	1½	1½	1½	1¼
37	29⅜	6	Gen Mills	300	30	30	30	30
34⅜	11½	2	Gen Motors	37200	12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
57⅛	62⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	67	67	67	67
5	1⅞	..	Gen Pub Service	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
28⅝	13	3	Gen Ry Signal	300	14	13⅜	13⅞	13⅝
1½	⅝	..	Gen Realty	800	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝
16½	11	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	200	11	11	11	11
1⅛	1⅛	..	Gen Thea Equip	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
34½	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	4800	17¾	17½	17⅝	17½
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	100	54	54	54	..
7	4½	..	Glidden	300	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅜
80	40	7	Glidden ppf	10	40	40	40	04
6½	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	4	4	4	4
19⅜	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust	2100	12½	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜
5⅝	3	..	Goodrich	100	3	3	3	3
18⅜	9⅛	7	Goodyear	1200	9½	9⅛	9¼	9¾
61	34	7	Goodyear 1pf	300	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	34
11½	7¾	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅞
65½	50¼	7	Gotham S H pf	20	60	60	60	60
4⅝	1⅛	..	Graham Paige	800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞
			—H—					
1⅜	⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	200	1⅛	⅞	1	1
19	10	..	Hahn D S pf	500	10	10	10	10¼
70	63	7	Hanna (MA) pf	30	63	62	62	63
1⅜	⅜	..	Hartman Corp B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
2	¼	..	Manati Sug pf	10	¼	¼	¼	..
46⅜	25½	7	Man Elv gtd	40	26½	25½	25½	..
20⅞	7	..	Man Elv mg	900	10⅞	10½	10½	11
12¼	9¼	.80	Marine Mid	500	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜
11½	8	1	Marline Rockwell	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
13½	5⅜	..	Marshall Field	300	6	6	6	5⅜
20½	12⅜	2	Mathieson Alkali	100	13	13	13	13
105	89¾	7	Mathieson Alk pf	70	90	89½	90	92
20	13	1.80	May Dept Stores	1400	13⅛	13	13	13⅛
3	2	..	Maytag	500	2	2	2	..
8½	3⅛	..	Maytag pf ww	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	4¼
22½	17½	1.80	Met-Coldwyn pf	100	18½	18½	18½	..
4¼	2	..	Miami Copp	1600	3¼	2	2	2¼
6½	3⅜	..	Mid-Cont Pet	3100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4
10	2½

BUSINESS IN WOOL MARKET AT A LOW EBB

In-Between Seasons Trade Slow—No Demand for Wearing Apparel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

There is a disposition in all the wool markets of the world "to make haste slowly."

At the moment, consumption of wool is at a rather low ebb, as the trade is more or less in between seasons but with the arrival of really balmy weather, it is the expectation that the retail trade will commence to move lightweight wearing apparel more readily.

This activity, in turn, will result in business for the heavyweight season fabrics at the mills and so on back to the spinners and combers and the wool merchants.

Not only has there been a lessening of activity in the domestic wool trade, for the moment, but this same thing has been true on the other side of the Atlantic. Yorkshire, which enjoyed a sudden accession of business through the abandonment of a fixed gold standard some months ago, which was tantamount to the establishment of a protective tariff for their manufactures, has now come fairly well to the end of this business for the time being, and continental centers, also, are rather less active.

Far East Becomes Active

In the Far East, Japan has become active once more in Australia, and with England is setting the pace in buying the balance of the clip left there.

Sales this week in Melbourne and in Sydney found fair competition, especially from these two countries. For the best combing 64-70s wools, 30 to 31 cents clean basis in bond is quoted from both Melbourne and Sydney, while super combings 64s are quoted at about 28 to 29 cents, depending on the wool.

In the crossbred wool markets in South America and New Zealand, there has been little change in prices. If anything, the market is in favor of the buyer but not markedly so.

The third series of colonial wool auctions for 1932 opened in Coleman Street, London, yesterday with an offering of 132,500 bales, which is not a very large offering. Mostly, the wools comprised crossbreds, merinos being in rather limited supply. There is a fair supply of Punta Arenas wools, as well as a large offering of New Zealand wools, especially of the medium to coarse qualities.

England was the outstanding buyer at the opening sales, which were not too eagerly patronized, withdrawals being 10 to 15 per cent on the opening day. France bought very little except some short fine wools, and Germany was a rather indifferent buyer, taking some fine crossbreds now and again. The United States of course was absolutely "out of the picture."

Prices were generally from 5 to 10 per cent lower for both merinos and crossbreds, according as the wools were fair to choice. Pulled wools were usually down about 15 per cent. While the opening day is not usually the best criterion by which to judge the sales, as the initial offerings are apt to include the poorer wools, it is hardly likely that later offerings will show much change in price, unless some better interest in wool is developed among the English and continental mills.

New Clips Move Slowly

In the West, the new clip is moving very slowly. Shearing has been held up in a number of localities, owing to cold weather. In California, there has been a little wool sold to eastern dealers on a basis of about 38 to 40 cents, clean landed, Boston, for the best northern wools, while slightly burry wools, which can be combed after skirting, are bringing about 35 cents, clean at Boston.

Rumors that the Farm Board Coöp is thinking of supplementing its reported sales of adult mohair—recently made to carpet mills at 5¾ cents—by sales for export to England or Germany at about the same price, in case other carpet manufacturers cannot be found who are willing to absorb some of this surplus at this low price, have caused no little surprise in Yorkshire, where adult hair is available as low as 3d. from the Cape.

Meanwhile, the growers of mohair, especially in Texas are wondering what advance if any the Coöp will make against the new spring clip, especially in view of the statement of Chairman Stone of the Farm Board that the Coöp does not plan to make any initial advance but merely to distribute the proceeds if and when the hair is sold.

DIVIDENDS

New England Equity Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Central Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock and $1.75 on the outstanding 7 per cent preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Central Illinois Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Michigan Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock and $1.75 on the outstanding 7 per cent prior lien stock, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank declared the regular semi-annual dividend on deposits of 2 per cent, payable April 15.

Procter & Gamble Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable May 14 to stock of record April 25.

Continental Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable May 14 to stock of record April 30.

F. W. Woolworth Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents, payable June 1 to stock of record April 18.

Consolidated Oil Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable May 14 to stock of record April 30.

COMPANIES TO RECAPITALIZE

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from two corporations of proposed recapitalizations. The New York Ship & Commerce plans to reduce authorized capital stock to 600,000 shares from 1,500,000 shares, and Alliance Realty will change authorized common stock from 200,000 shares of no-par value to 200,000 shares of $5 par value, each present share to be exchanged for one new share.

BOSTON RAILROAD HOLDING CO.

Boston Railroad Holding Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net income of $375,611 after all charges, compared with $1,255,110 in 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWF 6s '48	30	30
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	19½	19
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	15¾	15¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	14½	13½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	72	72
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	71¾	71
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	39	38¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	57	57
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	48¼	48
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	3	3
Amer Smelting 5s '47	80¼	80
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100¾	100½
Amer T&T 4s '36	98½	98½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¼	101
Amer T⅝T col 5s '46	101¾	100⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97	96
Amer T&T 5s '65	96¾	96¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101⅞	101¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	88½	88¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	85½	84½
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	20	20
Armour & Co 4½s '39	66	62
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	54½	50¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	76	76
Atch T⅝SF gen 4s '95	82⅝	82¼
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	78½	78¼
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	18	18
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	35	35
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	92	92½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '38	73⅞	72⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	46	45
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	52	51
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	33½	32
Balt ⅝ Ohio rfg 5s '95	45¼	45
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	68	65
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	78	77¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	44⅞	43
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	52¾	50½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	54	50⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100¾	100¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101½	101
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	75	74½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	90	90
Boston & Maine 5s '55	60	60
Boston & Maine 5s '67	58½	57½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	9½	8½
Bklyn City 1st	60	60
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅛	102½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83	83
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	55½	55⅛
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	92½	92
Buff R & P 4½s '57	44½	44½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	53	53
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	78½	77⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	77	77
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	77	77
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	76½	76½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	83	82¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	95¼	95¼
Can North deb 7s '40	94¼	94¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	54¾	54¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	68½	64½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	69	69
Cen Ill El ⅝ Gas 1st 5s '51	60½	60½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	89	89
Certainteed 5½s '48	33	33
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	86	86
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	84⅜	84⅜
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101	99
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	37	36
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	50	50
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	5¾	5½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	25	25
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	52½	52½
Chicago & Nw 4s 2037	28⅛	28
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	17¾	16¾
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	30½	30½
Chicago Railway 5s '27	36	36
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	60	60
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	39½	38½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '53 A	34½	34½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	21¼	20½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	86¼	86¼
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	98½	97¼
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	65	65
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	85	84½
Childs Co 5s '43	21	20¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '62 A	87⅜	87⅜
Cin Un T 5s	96⅞	96⅛
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	71	70½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34	34
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	63	61½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	61½	61½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	63	61¾
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	5	5
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	85¾	85½
Con Gas 4½s '51	92	91⅜
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	101½	101¼
Crown Will Paper 6s '51	68½	68
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17¾	17¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	75½	75
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	88½	88
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	18	18
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	99⅜	98⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '62	97½	97½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	60	60
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95¾	95½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	24½	24
Erie RR gen lien	39	38¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	24⅞	24
Francisco Sugar 7½s '42	15	15
Gannett 6s '43	72	71
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	74	74
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	43½	43½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99½	99
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	77	77
Goodrich 6s '45	42	42
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78	77½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	60¼	60
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	91¾	91¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	95⅜	94
Great Northern 4¼s '61	76½	76½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	74	74¾
Houston Oil 5½s '40	51	51
Hudson Coal 5s '62	30	30
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	49½	48½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	71	70
Humble Oil 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101⅛	101⅛
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	45½	45
Ill Central 4¾s '66	32½	31¾
Ill Central 5s '52	55¼	55¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	54	54
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	33½	32
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	37	36⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96½	96½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	71	70
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	70	70
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	33	32½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	7¼	7¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	7	6
Inter Raj Tran rrfg 5s '66	46	45½
Inter Rap Tran 5s stn '66	46	45½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	27	26½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	61½	61
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	53¾	53½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	22⅛	22⅛
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	7	7
Int Paper rfg 5sA '47	47½	47½
Int Paper 6s '55	22	22
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	26	22⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	29	27½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	26	24½
Kan City Pts&Mem 4s '36	46	46
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	59	59
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92	91¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	52	52
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	48	48
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83	83
Kings Co El 4s '49	64	64
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	106½	106½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	84	84
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	52	51½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	73¼	73¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	6	6
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	38¼	38¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	95½	95
L&N uni 4s '40	77⅝	77½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	31	31
Metro Edison 4½s '68	78	78
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	88	88
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	81¾	81
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	80¼	80¼
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	42	41⅝
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	43	43
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	50	50
Miss Central 5s	77	75
Mo K & T 4½s '78	50	50
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	16½	16
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	31	31
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	31	30
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	30½	29½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	30½	30
Mo Pas 5s I '81	31	29½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	16½	15⅜
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	85	85
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	67½	67⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	87¼	86¾
Nat Steel 5s	72	72
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	96¾	96⅜
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	68	68
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	67¼	67
N O T & M 5s B '54	26	26
N O T & M 5½s '54	26⅜	26
NYC&HR gen 3½s⅜s '97	71½	71½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	80	79½
NYC&HR 4½s N	55¾	55¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	56	56
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	58	57¾
NPC&HR cv 6s '35	79	79
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	22¼	22
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	45	44
NY Dock Co 5s '38	30	30
NY Edison 5s '44	101¼	101
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109½	109
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	49	49
NY NH&H 4½s '67	60½	60¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	75	75
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	75½	75½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	44½	44
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	30½	30⅛
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	92	92
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	99
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	48	48
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	94¼	94
Niag Share 5½s '50	60	60
Norf & W con 4s '96	85	85
Norf & W div 4s '44	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	71	71
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	78½	78
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	92⅜	92⅜
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	57½	56⅝
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	72¾	72¼
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	70¼	69
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93⅝	92¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	14	14
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	72	71
Otis Steel 6s '41	30	30
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97½	96⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	99¼	99¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	30	29
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	62	61
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	34	33
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	69	69
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	40	40
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81¾	81¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	57⅝	56¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	90⅛	90⅛
Pen Railroad gen 4½s '65	70	70
Penn Railroad 5s '64	69⅛	69⅛
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	79¼	79⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98	98½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	88½	88⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	81½	80½
Philadelphia Co 6s '67	75	74½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	94¾	94¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	33½	33½
Pillsbury Flour M 5s '43	95¼	95¼
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 C	48	47⅛
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	55	54
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	98	98
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	95⅞	95⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	69	69
Read rfg 4½s A '97	61	61
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	40	38¼
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	54	54
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	53	53
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	14	13¾
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	35	34⅞
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	20¾	20¾
St Louis SW con 4s '32	62½	61
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	35	35
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	94½	94
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	85	85
Seabd AL 5s ct 549 sta	8½	8½
Seabd A L 6s6 ct	3	3
Shell Pipe 5s '52	63½	62
Shell Union 5s '47	59⅞	59⅛
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	59½	59⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86⅛	86⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88½	88½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96½	96½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	92¼	92¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s 41	100½	100⅝
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	60	44½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	72	71½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	49	48½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	48	47
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	48	47
Southern Pacific Ore A4½s '77	69	68
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	29	29
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	33	31
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	36	34¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100¼	100
Stand Oil NJ 4½s '51	89	89
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	95½	95⅛
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	75	75
Texas Corp 5s '44	74¾	74⅛
Tex ⅝ Pac 5s C '79	45	45
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	41	41
Third Ave adj 5s '60	38½	38¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	55½	55½
Ulster & Del con 5s 28 sta ctf	52⅝	52⅝
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100½	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	96	96
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	70	70
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	88	87½
Union Pacific 4s '68	70	70
Union Pacific 4½s '67	72	72
US Rubber Co 5s '47	36⅝	36½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	71½	70
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	20	19
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	21	21
Vanadium 5s '41	36⅝	36
Virginia Ry 5s '62	86	85
Virginia Ry & Pow 5s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Walworth 6s '45	13½	13½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	16¼	16
Warren Bros 6s '41	28	28
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100½	100
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100¼	100¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	52	52
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	93	93
Western Union 3s '51	55⅞	55⅞
Western Union 6½s '36	80½	80
Western Union 5s '60	56½	55½
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	68	68
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	29¾	29½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	61	59½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Apr13	Last Apr12
3½s '47	100.25	100.21	100.22	100.20
1st 4¼s '47	101.7	101.4	101.4	101.5
4th 4¼s '38	101.29	101.25	101.26	101.23
US 3s '55	92.5	91.25	92.2	91.24
US 3½s '49	93.8	92.27	93.4	92.24
US 3½s '43 March	97.9	97.	97.	96.26
US 3⅜s '43 June	97.2	96.26	97.2	96.26
US 3⅜s '47	96.24	96.12	96.16	96.14
US 3⅜s '56	99.13	99.5	99.8	99.00
US 4s '54	102.9	102.	102.1	101.31
US 4¼s '52	103.8	105.	105.	105.3

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	33½	33½		
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	74¾	74¾		
Akershus 5s '63	61¼	60		
Argentine Gov 5s '45	39¾	38¼		
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	46½	46½		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	46⅞	46⅞		
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	46¼	46¼		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	46½	46½		
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	47	45¼		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47	47		
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	46⅜	46⅜		
Australia 4½s '56	51½	50		
Australia 5s '55	57¼	56½		
Australia 5s '57	57½	55⅝		
Austria (Govt 7s '57	44	44		
Austria (Govts 7s '43	66	66		
Austria (Upper) 6s '37	44¼	44¼		
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	75	75		
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	33	32½		
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84½	83⅝		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98⅜	96⅜		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98	98		
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	26	25		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	31½	30¾		
Berlin Elec Rys 6½s '56	31½	31½		
Berlin Elec 6s '55	29¼	27¾		
Bogota (City) 8s '45	11½	11½		
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	4⅞	4⅞		
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	6¾	6		
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	17	16⅜		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16	15⅝		
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16⅛	16		
Brazil (US) 8s '41	21	20¾		
Bremen 7s '35	39	38½		
Brisbane 6s '50	48			
Brisbane 5s '57	37	37		
Budapest (City) 6s '62	19			
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	28¾	26½		
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	28	28		
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	43	43		
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	9¼	9¼		
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94	94		
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	77	77		
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	93⅞	93¾		
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	12	12		
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	9	9		
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	9	9		
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	8¼	7⅞		
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8⅜	8⅜		
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	8	8		
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	7⅛	7		
Chile Rep 7s '42	11½	11		
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	7¼	7⅛		
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	33	32¾		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	17¼	17¼		
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	60	60		
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	70	70		
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	20	20		
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	36	36		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74	73½		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	39¾	38¾		
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60½	60		
Denmark (King) 6s '42	81	81		
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	62	61⅞		
Duke Price Power 6s '66	60½	60½		
Finland 5½s '58	50½	50½		
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	53	53		
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	54	54		
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	57	56		
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	15	15		
Frankfort 6½s '53	19	18¾		
French (Rep) 7s '49	117	114⅝		
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116¼	116¼		
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	31	31		
German 7s '49	56	56		
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	28½	28		
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	29¼	28½		
Germ Con Ag Bk 7s '50	30¾	30		
German Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	20¼	20		
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	32½	32		
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	65	65		
Harpen 6s '49 ww	32	32		
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	21¼	21¼		
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	91	91		
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	79½	79½		
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	69	69		
Italy (King) 7s '51	89¾	89⅛		
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	59¾	59½		
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	68	68		
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	33⅜	33⅜		
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	9	8		
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65	65		
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	80	80		
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	80⅝	80¼		
New South Wales '57	47	45		
New South Wales 5s '58	46	45¼		
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	72	72		
Norway (King) 5½s '65	76	76		
Norway (King) 6s '52	77½	77½		
Norwegian El 5½s '57	52	52		
Nuremberg 6s '52	19½	19		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	51	51		
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	100¾	100¾		
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	102¾	102¼		
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	91½	91½		
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	102½	102½		
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	5½	5½		
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	5	5		
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	55	53		
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	52	51½		
Poland (Gov)-8s '50	53½	53		
Prague (City) 7½s '52	91	91		
Prussia 6½s '51	24	24		
Prussia 6s '52	21	21		
Queensland (State) 6s '47	67½	67½		
Queensland (State) 7s '41	78½	78½		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	38¼	38¼		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	28	27½		
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	37	37		
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	7½	7½		
Rio G do Sui (Sttae) 6s '68	7	7		
Rio G do Sui (State) 7s '66	10	10		
Rome (City) 6½s '52	69¾	69¼		
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	59	59		
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	36	36		
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	24½	34		
Serbs Cro ⅝ Slov 7s '62	28½	38½		
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	32	29		
Siemens &½s '51	41	40¼		
Silesia El 6s '47	22½	22½		
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	38	38		
Soiscsons (City) 6s '36	101	101		
Sydney 5½s '55	43½	43		
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	81¼	81		
Swiss Government 5½s '46	103	103		
Toho Elec Pow 6s '52	40	40		
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	51	50½		
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	40	39½		
Tyrol 7½s '35	51	48		
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	100	99⅝		
Unterelbe 6s '53	28	26		
Vienna 6s '52	57¼	57¼		
Warsaw 7s '58	37½	37½		
Westphalia El 6s '53	19¾	19⅝		
Württemberg 7s '58	30	30		
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	52¼	52¼		

Large Cities Show Spring Trade Gains

THERE has been some spring impetus noted at various leading cities, notably Philadelphia, Boston, and Minneapolis. At the first-mentioned city the Budd Wheel Company is bus

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Rejuvenating Accessories

By ALIDA VREELAND

GAY colorful themes are offered by accessories that add new interest to frocks. Many wonders are worked with belts, molding or heightening the original waistline and also possibly bringing out a new color accent. In the first illustration one of the smartest new turns that fashion has taken via the belt line is indicated in the new blue suède girdle, designed for an evening gown. Widening to a soft curve in front, it is draped snugly about the figure and fastens in front invisibly. Suède shoes of the same color harmonize with it.

Wide belts of any type and tailored or drapped sashes have more than usual significance in these days when the upward-moving high Empire waistline dominates the mode. Another tailored version is buckleless and is made of two colors of hand-sewn ciréd ribbon. This fastens by twisting one end around the other twice so that the two colors show and the points are left hanging.

Belts and Pocketbooks

Belts are also made to match pocketbooks. The two pocketbooks in the second illustration have matching belts in suède and patent leather. Even matching hats and coats are included in some ensembles. Dark blue suède with white piping and buttons composes the upper bag. Beneath is a white pigskin model with a red composition handle and red piping. Other bright contrasting colors are also used with white pigskin and with white alligator, both promising quite a vogue for the spring. A brown antelope purse has for its handles cleverly adapted horns. The brown antelope gloves handsewn in beige shown in the second illustration were worn with it. The pointed seams and flaring cuffs are noteworthy.

Attention to cuff details continues to be characteristic of the glove mode. Some have successive rows of round curving seams. Others feature diagonally slanting cuffs longer on the inside than the outside. A pair of these in black antelope ended in deep scallops with a white embroidered edge. A brown pin-seal sports gauntlet showed a palm of natural-colored chamois and a cuff in brown. Illustrated is a faun-colored kid glove with graduating rows of black stitching, for afternoon wear.

A shoe, pocketbook and hat ensemble is arranged in one picture. Fine wool ribbed fabric in brown is chosen for bag and shoes, with brown patent leather stitched in white for trimming. Chanel's soft little cap is of the same fabric in green with a brown piqué band and bow.

Scarfs Show New Ideas

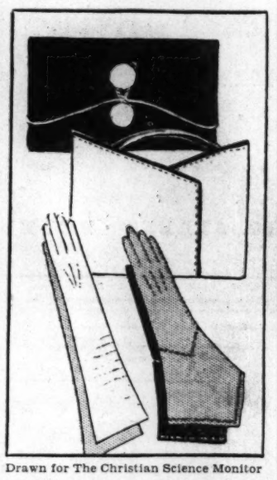
Like the belt, the scarf offers limitless opportunities for costume rejuvenation. Strong color, new forms and novelty materials combine to give the new models their 1932 flavor. Illustrated is one of the new braided scarfs, an outstanding success in red, white and blue angora wool of soft mesh weave. One may also choose each color separately in order to arrange color combinations to suit individual taste or necessity. The same twisted or braided effects are worked out in silk scarfs also.

Then there is the lovely silk-frosted bouclé scarf, exquisitely soft to the touch; and the equally smooth peau d'ange jersey, which with its melting tones and interesting stripe arrangements is almost irresistible.

For evening Chanel has created a fetching little scarf jacket of sheer figured lamé. A rectanguler piece of cloth has a neckline shape with tiny darts, while the ends are formed into a sleeve with a slightly shaped puff. Evening bags to endure the test of time and changing modes are to be found in the classic sarrazin embroidery. In color and patterns it is somewhat similar to petit point. However, its deeper color accents and heavier texture easily differentiate it from other French embroidery.

Courtesy of Saks Fifth-Avenue to The Christian Science Monitor

The Suède Girdle Is One of the Smartest New Accessories Which Has Appeared on the Belt Line. The One Shown Is of Cadet-Blue and the Suède Shoes Harmonize With It. The Small Button Earrings Have Large Central Red Stones Which Are Surrounded by Rhinestones Cut in Petal Form. The Upper Bracelet Is Made Up In Several Stones and Closes With a Rhinestone Buckle. The Lower One of Dull Gold Panels Is Set With Green Stones.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Pocketbook at the Top Is of Dark-Blue Suède and Has White Piping and Buttons. Below It Is a Model in White Pigskin With a Red Composition Handle and Red Piping. One Pair of Gloves Is of Brown Antelope, Hand-Sewn in Beige With Pointed Seams and Flaring Cuffs. The Other Pair Is of Fawn-Colored Kid With Graduated Rows of Black Stitching.

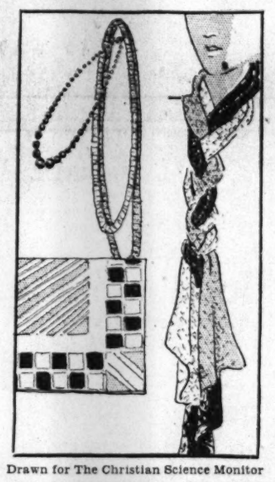
Jewelry

Jewelry always has a stimulating effect on the jaded costume, whether it takes the form of earrings, clips, necklaces or bracelets. In many of the newest designs the tricolor is again to the fore, all three colors being employed, or combinations of red and white and blue and white. A short string, half red and half white, is sketched. Beside it is one of the new snake necklaces in gold or silver. Sometimes they are broken up into sections with large carved ivory or colored beads. New also are the "thousand strand" necklaces, consisting of almost countless strands of beads in graduating sizes in coral, chartreuse and apple green.

A reviving interest is discovered in jewels that resemble old-fashioned heirlooms. With careful selection of such jewelry one may provide many charming accents for the modern costumes that so often re-

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

This Hat, Pocketbook and Shoe Form an Ensemble. Bag and Shoe Are Composed of a Fine Ribbed Material in Brown and They Are Trimmed With Brown Patent Leather Stitched in White. The Hat by Chanel Is in Green and Has a Brown Piqué Band and Bow.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Braided Scarf in Contrasting Colors Is an Outstanding Success. The Handkerchief Represents the New Large Size, and Its Squares and Stripes of Red, Yellow and Black Are No Gayer Than the Approved Mouchoir Designed to Protrude From the Pocketbook. The Short Necklace Is Half-Red, Half-White. Beside It Is Another Type Much the Vogue, to Be Had in Gold or Silver.

flect certain romantic modes of the past. Two little button earrings illustrated have a large central dark red stone surrounded by rhinestones in pointed petal form. Another lovely clip looked exactly like an old round brooch with four rows of pearls encircling a large colored stone in the center.

Pearls are used in profusion for every kind of ornament—for belt buckles, for bracelets of many strands with pearl tassels, such as Schiaparelli has designed, and for old-fashioned settings for bracelets, clips and earrings.

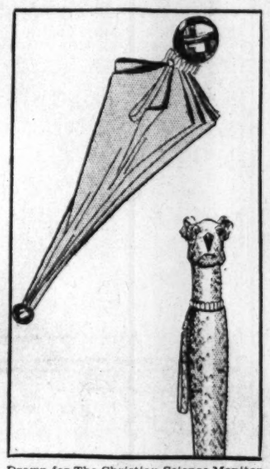
The upper bracelet sketched appears in numerous versions, with strands of imitation pearls, sapphires, emeralds or rubies, fastening with a smart rhinestone buckle. Below is another beautiful old-fashioned model of dull gold and green stones. An amusing bracelet about an inch and a half wide is composed of dozens and dozens of small flowers in red and white, red and black, blue and white on an elastic foundation.

Handkerchiefs in the new midsize, that is, a little larger than the standard feminine edition and a little smaller than the masculine, are a veritable riot of color. Our old-time bandannas pale into insignificance when compared with the brilliant square that protrudes from the handbag of the modern woman. Illustrated is one of the most flamboyant creations, in squares and stripes of red, yellow and black. Other fantastic designs are developed in dots in tricolor celebrating the Washington bicentennial.

Umbrellas

Decked out in their new disguises, modern umbrellas can make even a rainy day entertaining. A bewildering number of new gadgets have been introduced to make this rainy day accessory less of a burden and more of a toy. Choosing from an assortment of umbrellas today is comparable to selecting a pet in a menagerie!

There are dogs, cats, pelicans, swans, parrots, foxes and elephants in a great variety of woods, metals, leathers and compositions. In the picture is an umbrella with the head of a wire-haired fox terrier fashioned of tan water-snake skin and with a zipper cover to match. Above is a beautiful umbrella with fascinating chromium balls for handle and ferrule. Another umbrella has an elephant's head of red galalith with white tusks and a red-and-black patent-leather cover. Some with carved floral and bird handles have their tips capped with tiny flowers and bird heads.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Smart Umbrellas at This Moment Present Many Household Pets, Denizens of the Woods and Jungles, and Birds. The Chromium Balls Which Form the Handle and Ferrule of the Other Model Are Also Striking Ornaments.

But even among umbrellas old styles are having their revival. Those with the time-honored hooked handles in fine shiny brown woods and leather—some with a pencil concealed in the hook—are again promenading the boulevards and are specially popular when they have a long pointed ferrule to give the required walking-stick length.

In Quest of Gayety

Bracelets take second place among spring accessories. Whereas last season they were a jingling, dominant note, this spring they are subordinated to colorful plaid or striped scarfs. Some of the bracelets worn are fashioned of amazing materials. One sees them made of a twist of oilcloth; of light wood enameled in bright colors; of thin chromium and celluloid, and they are worn singly or in groups. Many strange combinations are worn together, for the effect desired is to be amusing. The only regulation concerns color; it is essential that bracelets harmonize with the color of the frock.

An accessory of great interest is the scarf, the plaid being particularly popular. Although striped woolen designs are excellent with travel coats, for the lighter, more luxurious coats for spring wear, silk models are a pleasing accompaniment. The braided scarf, the Ascot type and the voluminous scarf, which lends itself to draping on a furless coat, are all smart; but first on the fashion horizon is the plaid for the brightness and vivacity it lends to a dark costume.

The Christian Science Monitor

Frock of Brocaded Crêpe-de-Chine in Black and White With Long White Suede Gloves. From Worth.

Binding Worn Pockets

Sometimes the pockets of a pair of trousers have become worn at the edges so that these edges present a rather unkempt, ragged appearance; when this condition exists, the pocket edges can be bound quite neatly and easily and the appearance of the garment improved very much.

The material to be used must, of course, be that of the trousers, and this is usually obtainable from the facing of the pockets. First rip the edge of this facing loose where it has been sewn to the pocket material and then cut this piece away close to the seam. Then trim away a part of the outer edge of the pocket where it has been worn, so as to make this seam narrower. Using the piece that was removed, baste the binding strongly on the right side, turning the ends in quite firmly. Then stitch with the machine exactly on the line of the previous stitching; turn the binding to the wrong side quite closely so that the seam will be narrow, and baste firmly, before stitching again. This stitching should not be taken through the entire thickness of the binding but along the edge of it, keeping quite close to the turned edge. Fell the free edge of the binding to the pocket material and tack the ends quite firmly. Press flat under a damp cloth.

Children's Fashions

The popular silhouette this season for the little girl who has not yet had seven candles on her cake is the straightline frock. The most conservative style is of dotted Swiss or handkerchief lawn with a smocked yoke. Navy and brown Swiss are outstanding for early spring. Tiny hand-rolled ruffles may edge the cream batist collar and cuffs.

Dainty hand fagoting is still conspicuous on some of the French frocks, while others show a tendency to employ the exquisite Beauvais embroidery.

The quaint silhouette that is reminiscent of the bouffant period is very individual and is enthusiastically accepted by the slender figure.

There is no doubt that the trend is toward plain colors. These may be combined with complementary colors, for interest. New novelty mesh fabrics and cor-de-laine, which is a wide-wale piqué, show much prominence for school wear; they come in green, brown, and the deeper pastel shades.

Big and Little Sister fashions are more in evidence than ever before as are the Brother and Sister styles.

The one-to-three-year-old toddlers have their very own styles. Many of the popular priced ones are copies of imports and have dainty floral designs on light backgrounds with imported lace as trimming. Some are sleeveless, with a fitted yoke extending over the shoulder. Others with tiny puff sleeves are attractive; these are often accompanied by a wide butterfly bow in the back.

Toweling Slip-Overs

Amusing little slip-overs for children can be quickly made from a single length of fancy bordered linen dish toweling. A strip long enough for back and front is cut off and hemmed at both ends. This piece is then folded end to end and a sufficiently large opening cut for the child's head. This opening can be bound, turned back and stitched, or finished with a rolled hem, the thread used being of a color to match the border.

All that remains to complete the little garment is to leave the sides open at the top to serve as armholes, the selvage borders then being closed down the sides as far as proves becoming. It is prettier to have these seams left loose some distance from the lower edge. If the model appears somewhat wide, a few tucks, back and front, at the waistline will give a narrower effect. Where extra work is not objected to, it is pretty to have an extra band of the border stitched on back and front as a finish to the bottom of the little garment.

As this toweling comes in a variety of colored borders, mothers find it a ready-trimmed material, easily washed, of unlimited endurance, and costing not more than 18 or 20 cents a yard. Green, blue, gold, red and orchid are the colors usually to be found in these fancy-bordered linen towelings, so that the little one may have a slip-over to match Mother's colorful kitchen furnishings!

The high, nipped-in waistline, the broad shoulder effect, the round neckline, diversified sleeve treatments, the slender, close-fitting skirt, are among the high lights noted in the spring silhouette.

Suits and coats for the sub-deb still carry the military idea. Buttons, epaulettes, and capes are features. This military tendency is further stressed by being adopted in blue, ranging in tone from navy to West Point.

Style Sketches

By FRANCES HAYS

2344

A style patterned from a Washington Bicentennial print in sizes 14-16-18-20, 40-42-44-46. Now obtainable at department stores for a dollar. If you cannot find BonnieFrox write OSGOOD AND SONS, Inc., Decatur, Ill., the manufacturer.

Sweet Simplicity for Spring

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

"SWEET simplicity" is the dominant characteristic of the new spring frock, whether of wool or silk or cotton. Gone are the frills and furbelows of last summer, and there is a return to simple lines, to skirts with sufficient fullness to make them graceful and, at the same time, comfortable for walking, to plain bodices with softly draped neck and narrow belt and a sleeve with more or less fullness, which also makes for comfort; and to give variety there are touches of bright color—jade-green, purple, tangerine, geranium or royal blue, in the form of belts and scarfs and buttons of the same vivid colors and also of brass or nickel.

Although at first glance these frocks appear to be of the simplest design, a closer examination reveals the fact that their apparent simplicity is gained, as is nearly always the case with models "made in Paris," by intricate cutting and subtle arrangements of the material in which one recognizes the hand of the skilled artist. And the handwork—the lines of fagoting and hemstitching, the fine pin tucks, the tiny bindings and pipings and the delicate appliqué which goes into their making—is nothing short of amazing to the visitor from the land where the sewing machines reign supreme!

While the majority of the new spring frocks are in one piece, there are several houses which are showing the over-blouse and skirt as well. In models where a heavier material is used for the skirt, the blouse is of a lighter weight silk crêpe, either in the same shade as the skirt or in a printed material which has a background of the same color. Polka-dotted materials are the favorites for blouses of the latter type. In some houses the over-blouse takes the form of a tunic, reaching to the knees or even a bit below this point.

Two-Piece Frocks

Lucile Paray uses this two-piece idea for her summer frocks of printed crêpe-de-chine. The over-blouse in these models reaches only five or six inches below the waistline and has a narrow belt of the material tied at one side, a draped neck and a long, plain sleeve with just a suggestion of fullness at the elbow.

An amusing idea is shown in a model in the collection of Martial and Armand which combines the one- and two-piece frock. The costume is of gray crêpe marocain, the skirt cut with inverted pleats at either side and there is what is apparently a rather long over-blouse, almost a tunic, which buttons down the front from neck to hem with gray bone buttons and which has a narrow band of gray astrakhan cloth (a new variety by the by, which is made of silk) around the edge. The lower part, or skirt, of the blouse may be unbuttoned and taken off, leaving a one-piece frock with plain bodice still buttoned down the front and with a narrow belt of the marocain around the waist. A long-sleeved bolero of the gray astrakhan cloth is worn over the frock and looks equally well with or without the tunic.

The frock in which the upper part of the bodice is of a different color, which has been so popular all winter, is still holding its own in the spring collections. Worth uses this idea in any number of models in his spring collection, one-half of black or navy blue (like the skirt) and the other half in a lighter color, white beige, tangerine or powder blue, sewed together on a diagonal line both at the front and back, many of the models having one sleeve in the dark and the other in the lighter color, as may be seen in the accompanying photograph.

In the majority of the other houses the skirt is brought up onto the bodice in points or in a diagonal line well above the waistline and the upper part of the bodice and both sleeves are of the lighter color. If the sleeves are full length, the lower part is usually of the darker shade and the upper part of the lighter. Although a plain silk crêpe or georgette is used most frequently for the upper part of the bodice, one also sees models in which this is of printed crêpe-de-chine, georgette or heavy lace. Martial and Armand have several lovely frocks which have the upper part of the bodice and the long sleeve of heavy ecru lace. A very unusual model in this same collection consists of a frock of black crêpe marocain with the top of the bodice and the upper part of the sleeve in white of the same material. The bodice is slightly full and is gathered and knotted in the center of the front. Over this is worn a waist-length jacket which is reversible, white on one side and black on the other, with little crossed pieces which button to the frock on either side of the waistline. The sleeves are elbow length and loose. When worn with the black side out, the white forms a facing of the sleeve and narrow revers at the front and vice versa, when worn with the white side out, the black, of course, acts in the same way.

An Economical Idea

A practical idea which several houses have evolved is to make this type of frock in two pieces, so that the skirt may be worn with different blouses as well as with the two-colored bodice. I saw a navy blue costume recently, which consisted of an Eton jacket and a skirt with narrow godets, of woolen crêpe with a bodice of the same material which had the upper part of both bodice and sleeves of white and navy blue diagonal striped crêpe-de-Chine and a narrow leather belt which was navy blue at the sides and black and white across the front. The bodice was not attached to the skirt and it was replaced first by an over-blouse of white and navy blue foulard with a belt of the same material and then by a tucked-in blouse of blue and white checked gingham with short, puffed sleeves and a round collar with bow tie of the same material. Each of these bodices gave an entirely different character to the costume.

And speaking of blouses, there is one in the collection of Lenief which is original and attractive. It is of navy blue and white printed crêpe-de-Chine, worn with a short-sleeved bolero and skirt of navy-blue woolen crêpe. I suspect that it was made of a bandanna handkerchief. It is plain in the back worn tucked under the high-waisted skirt and two points with a narrow border of navy blue at the edges are brought tightly across the front and tied in a knot in the middle. The sleeves are full and gathered into a wrist-band. The skirt being high-waisted, cut with a girdle top, makes this arrangement of the bodice possible.

The sleeve is an important feature of the new spring frock. The majority of the new models have a long sleeve, which, as a rule, is full in the upper part and tapers below the elbow to the wrist. Sometimes it has a slight fullness which begins at the elbow and is gathered into a narrow wristband and sometimes it is moderately tight from shoulder to wrist with one or two small puffs just above the elbow. The full bishop's sleeve is also used a great deal for frocks of the lighter weight materials. Another favorite sleeve for this same type of frock is loose to just below the elbow and has a full undersleeve of beige or white chiffon or georgette gathered into a wristband. This undersleeve is often in rows of horizontal tucks.

It is rarely that one sees a sleeveless frock except for the tennis frock, but the short sleeve reaching about a third of the distance from shoulder to elbow, either plain or in the form of a little puff, is very popular with the younger generation.

Strutwear Hosiery

TRY OUR No. 5580 STRUT-FLARE SOLE LACE TOP STOCKINGS

Retail at $1.00 a Pair

Retail Dealers Wanted

Write for Samples and Details of Exclusive Agency to

Strutwear Knitting Company

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Look for advertisement of local ENNA JETTICK DEALERS *elsewhere in this issue.*

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE

SIZES 1 to 12

You Cannot get away from your feet

Retain their beauty and youthfulness in accurately fitted

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies' coast to coast broadcast over WJZ and associated stations every Sunday evening

WRITE

ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC.

AUBURN, N. Y.

BOSTONIAN SHOE CREAM

Keeps Colored Shoes Chic and Clean

FOR each of the popular colors of kid and calf footwear, there is a special Bostonian Cream. In addition, there is a NEUTRAL cream which may be used on any color, including black.

Bostonian not only cleans but it renews the original color and polish of the shoe. It is easy and clean to use. Does not come off on hands or clothing.

Whittemore Bros. Corp.

Cambridge, Mass.

A Whittemore Product

Keep White Shoes WHITE with WHITT

HAIR NETS 30 FOR $1

Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality Human Hair Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For Long or Bobbed Hair.

Sent Postpaid. Agents Wanted. Grey or White or Lavender, 12 for $1.00

International Commodities Company

22 EAST 17TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

8th Year in The Christian Science Monitor

GIVE SYMPHONIE THIS TELLING TEST!

TAKE a clean puff—with no other powder in it—and put SYMPHONIE on one side of your face, then powder the other side with whatever powder you may be using. SYMPHONIE will develop a beauty you never knew was there. Try it! Send coupon.

Symphonie Powder, $1, packed with trial tube of Armand Foundation Cream

Armand essentials are few but effective:

ARMAND CLEANSING CREAM

ARMAND FOUNDATION CREAM

ARMAND ROUGE AND LIPSTICK

SYMPHONIE POWDER

● FREE COUPON

ARMAND, Des Moines, Iowa*

Please send me 2 weeks' supply of SYMPHONIE Powder, enough for a thorough trial in comparison with the powder I now use.

Name.....

CSM-4-13-2-S

Address.....

I buy my cosmetics at.....

*In Canada: Armand Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario

The Choicest MICHIGAN Vegetables *ready-to-serve* FOR baby

THE choice Michigan vegetables used in making the Gerber Products are picked at the exact stage of maturity when they are at their natural, wholesome best. The Gerber method of preparation conserves their rich garden goodness for baby. Each product is thoroughly cooked without the addition of seasoning of any kind. Just warm and serve as it is—or add a pinch of salt or sugar as taste dictates.

Send for Picture of the Gerber Baby

A reproduction of the original Dorothy Hope Smith drawing of the Gerber baby—10 inches by 11 inches in size, suitable for framing, will be sent you for 10c in stamps or coin to cover mailing and postage costs.

Gerber's STRAINED VEGETABLES

May we send you a Gerber Baby?

Send 10c in stamps or coin.

Gerber Products Division, Fremont Canning Co., Dept. No-2, Fremont, Mich. Please send lithographed reproduction of the Gerber Baby drawing to the address below.

Name.....

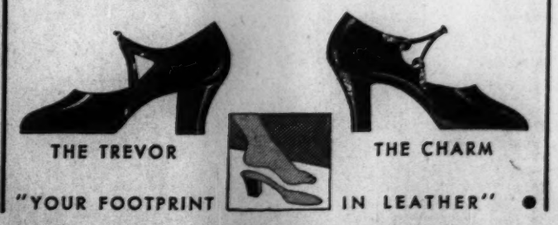
Address.....

Matrix Shoes

● "YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER" ●

THE IMPERIAL

Fashion has a "rough" way with her this Spring—pebbly crepes and homespun woolens are smart as smart and the new Matrix Shoes show little trimming touches to harmonize with them. But *inside* is a *different* story! Your foot—slipping easily into your new Matrix Shoe—nestles softly down into the instant comfort of the Matrix sole moulded to fit every arch and curve like "Your Footprint in Leather". No matter which style you choose—trim ties, straps, or snug-fitting pumps—you'll be able to enjoy them at once, for Matrix Shoes need no breaking-in! For our new Fashion Announcement, please write to E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y., Matrix Style Studio: 47 W. 34th Street, New York City.



THE TREVOR THE CHARM

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER" ●

Grand Lodge Defines Purpose

* * *

New York Body Takes the Lead in Asking Blue Lodge Brethren for Understanding

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

APRIL has been designated as "Grand Lodge month" by the Grand Master of New York, who has asked each lodge in his jurisdiction to devote a communication to the subject. It is explained that this step is taken through no desire to "glorify" the Grand Lodge, but rather that all the brethren may realize how closely the interests of the individual are knit with those of the representative body to which is committed the authority to act for the whole jurisdiction.

Doubtless other Grand Masters might follow a similar line, with a beneficial result of spreading the knowledge that Masonry is democratic—not autocratic. As Brother H. L. Haywood explains in the Outlook, "Masonry cannot be one thing here, another there, and remain itself." A general legislative body is essential where may be enacted such regulations as experience and wisdom prove necessary to the Craft.

Education is the topic of the month in California. Words of President Hoover are cited to arouse the thought not only of Masons but of all citizens. "If we were to suppress our educational system for a single generation, the equipment would decay . . . and intellectually and spiritually we would slip back 4000 years in human progress."

The value of "school week" is stressed as a means of bringing the parents into closer coöperation with school officials. The Masonic Digest of Los Angeles devotes a large share of its April issue to discussion of topics tending to stimulate in its readers a determination to maintain the school system in a state of continuing progress.

The attitude of Washington, who "never graduated from college—because there were none in his day," is gleaned from his writings. In a message to Congress he said: "Knowledge is, in every country, the surest basis of happiness. . . . To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways—by convincing these who are intrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights.

"Whether this desirable object will be best promoted by affording aid to seminaries of learning already established, by the institution of a national university or by other expediencies will be worthy of a place in the deliberations of the legislature."

Masonic employment services universally are receiving ever increasing requests for placement of unemployed members of the fraternity. Latest figures compiled by the Los Angeles bureau show 312 positions filled in the course of a month, of which only 97 were permanent. Total applications for the same period were 1284, with calls from employers only about a fourth of that figure.

Ohio lodges are responding energetically to the appeal of their Grand Master to put their State on a better standing in relation to contributions to the Washington memorial. With the date for dedication approaching so rapidly, officials in that jurisdiction are making every effort to have their record clear for at least a dollar per capita of the 210,000 Masons in the State.

Universal Lodge, No. 985, of Chicago, at its April 4 communication, was treated to a generous illustration of the interesting facts an earnest Masonic student may acquire. Their speaker was Wor. William C. Rapp, Past Master of Perseverance Lodge, No. 973, and editor of the Masonic Chronicler. History, symbolism and jurisprudence were covered in a way and manner to convince others that Masonic study is worth-while. Commenting editorially in the Chronicler regarding the value or detriment of degree teams, Bro. Rapp says they are not popular, as such, in Chicago. Craftsmen's clubs, however, "are apparently serving a good purpose," he says.

Most Eminent Perry W. Weidner, Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, has been in Waco, Texas, this week, attending the annual conclave of the Texas Grand Commandery. The various features of the three-day program included drills, devotional services and a public meeting in honor of the Washington bicentennial. Tomorrow the Grand Master will be the guest of Dallas and Tancred Commanderies in Dallas. As an active member of the Supreme Council, of which he was formerly Secretary-General, he attended the Scottish Rite sessions in Dallas in 1930.

Cryptic Rite observance of Adoniram Council, No. 17, R. & S. M., Seattle, will be honored, April 16 by attendance of Most Illustrious Robert E. Sullivan, Grand Master, accompanied by his official family. Ill. John Harrop, Master of the council, has made sure the lesson of the super-excellent degree will be portrayed impressively.

Dramatizing a lodge of 1735 provided keen entertainment at Sandusky, (Ohio) Masonic Temple, March 28. This play, entitled "When Temples Were Inns," written by Dr. Charles H. Merz, by its fidelity to historical conditions prevailing in the early days of the fraternity (as now known) gives a demonstration of the author's scholarship as well as spreading accurate instruction in what constituted "Ancient Craft Masonry."

The Facts About George Washington as a Mason

by **J. Hugo Tatsch**

An authoritative work for speakers, students, etc.
Third Edition
116 pages, illustrated. Paper $1.25. Cloth $1.75, postpaid.

MACOY Pub. & Masonic Sup. Co.
35 West 32nd Street, New York

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

Oshawa: Regent Theater, 3:15 p. m., April 17.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (First Church): Lyric Theater, Mount Royal Avenue, 3:30 p. m., April 17.

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park: Church Edifice, Third Avenue and Emory Street, 8:15 p. m., April 22.

Bayonne: Masonic Temple, Avenue C and Fortieth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

East Orange: Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., April 17.

Hoboken: Auditorium of Joseph F. Brandt School, Ninth and Garden Streets, 8:15 p. m., April 18.

Jersey City: Lincoln High School, 40 Crescent Avenue, 3:30 p. m., April 17.

Maplewood: Maplewood Theater, 3:30 p. m., April 17.

Orange: Orange High School, Central Avenue and Lincoln Street, 8:15 p. m., April 23.

Princeton: Garden Theater, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

NEW YORK

Dunkirk: Dunkirk High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

Glen Cove: Church Edifice, Dosoris Way and Oak Lane, 8:30 p. m., April 19.

Gloversville: Armory, 87 Washington Street, 8 p. m., April 21.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., April 18.

New York (Tenth Church): Church Edifice, 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., April 21.

Port Jervis: Mechanics Hall, Sussex Street, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 18.

Bradford: Women's Club, 5 Chautauqua Place, 8 p. m., April 21.

Easton: New High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 21.

Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, 4012 Walnut Street, 8 p. m., April 22.

Philadelphia (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5842 Hoffman Avenue, 8 p. m., April 21.

Pittsburgh (First Church): Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, 8:15 p. m., April 18.

Pittsburgh (Second Church): Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and Ohio Streets, North Side, 8:15 p. m., April 22.

Shamokin: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., April 22.

Sharon: Sharon High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 19.

York (First Church): Court House, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling: Church Edifice, 3:15 p. m., April 17.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Sublet personally furnished 3-room apartment in Hotel Sheraton from June 15-Sept. 1; overlooking river; reduced rates. V-91, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Unusually attractive upper half 2-family house; 6 rooms, tiled bath, shower, electric refrigeration, heat furnished; near station, buses. Oakwood 4781. 629 So. 5th Ave.

ATTORNEYS

Frederick P. Schenck
General Civil Practice
Corporation, Real Estate (including Mortgage Loans) and Probate Law
28 Washington Place East Orange, N. J.
Telephone Orange 3-4114

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 OLDSMOBILE coupe, $200, first-class condition. V-96 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN lovingly cared for in large country home; tutoring, summer play session; moderate rates. W-98, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CARPENTERS

F. R. JOHNSON—Carpenter and painter, repairs and alterations of all kinds. Geneva 3150 or 7091. 709 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.

CHICKENS

CHICKENS
Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1933 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

DRESSMAKING

FRENCH dressmaker, dresses, coats, alterations by day or at home. MME. DUBOIS, 41 Bickerstaff St. Tel. Com. 4939 (Boston).

DUCKLINGS

DUCKLINGS
raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help of short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 2-4115

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, University 4-3242, N. Y. C.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LABORATORY model radio, specially constructed Super-Heterodyne, beautiful cabinet, exceptional reception and tone; original price $475; owner must sell for $75. Phone Wellesley 0850 (Mass.).

NO. OXFORD, MASS.—For sale or lease, 50 machines for manufacturing children's dresses or flat work. Oxford 47. AGNES DU PREE.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., 12 Miles from Boston—Southern colonial house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, attractive grounds, fruit trees. V-98, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture of distinction, estate of Marie Eddy; free suburban delivery; open until 10. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS (913 Columbus Ave), between 104th-105th, 6th-9th Aves.; "L" to door, New York City.

FURRIERS

FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2724.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Woman for general housework and practical nursing; Christian Scientist preferred; elderly couple; New York suburb; write for appointment to MRS. W. S. A., POTT, 24 East 8th St., New York City, or telephone Spring 7-1838.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Royal Doulton gold dinner set, 104 pieces complete. Call Aspinwall 1260 (Brookline, Mass.).

HOUSES TO LET

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Furnished 10 rooms, 2 baths; central; good income; 6 rooms if desired; comfortable. Write Box X-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Modern 6-room house, bath, all conveniences; near car line, bus and school; rent $65. Call Hazel 2717 or 1411 Severn St., Squirrel Hill.

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.—Furnished or unfurnished 8-room, 2 porches, near station and school, with or without privilege of boarding owner. Write OWNER, 20 Terrace Place.

INSTRUCTION

MAN, thoroughly experienced, will give individual careful instruction in automobile driving. Call Melrose 2320 (Mass.) for appointment.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Change of Corporate Name

The undersigned officers of The Boys' Club of Boston Incorporated, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston, county of Suffolk, hereby give notice that said corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of the members entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment duly executed according to law by the proper officers of said corporation, duly approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of said Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws, as amended by chapter 379 of the Acts of 1926, voted to change its name and adopt the name of The Boys' Clubs of Boston Incorporated.

George B. Baker, President; Bernard W. Trafford, Treasurer; Warren D. Arnold, Nathaniel F. Ayer, Charles G. Bancroft, W. A. Barron, Jr., Edwin P. Brown, Forrester A. Clark, Amory Coolidge, J. Jefferson Coolidge, Frederic C. Church, Jr., Christian A. Herter, Howard Coonley, Malcolm W. Greenough, Huntington R. Hardwick, Ralph Hornblower, Carl T. Keller, Frank S. Mason, Stephen Paine, James W. Rollins, George H. Swift, Edwin S. Webster, Sinclair Weeks, Rudolph Weld, Daniel G. Wing, Majority of Directors.

LOST AND FOUND

Found by Boston Police Dept.

133018—Bumper, old auto bumper, painted black.

134018—Umbrella, ladies', dark red, yellow border, amber handle.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT
Ken. 6700, Line 9

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400

PAYING GUESTS

A COUPLE would like to share their home with one or two guests wanting a quiet place for rest and study, either permanent or transient. Mahwah, N. Y., Box 255.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Longwood Section, near Boston—Rental $600 from June 15 to Sept. 15; modern, furnished, 10-room house, 3 baths, Frigidaire; garage; small garden; convenient to educational and art centers. Box W-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DOUGLAS-ON-LAKE CHAMPLAIN—For rent, 3-room camp with lake frontage; golf and sports close by. FRANK ZWAHLEN, Nyack, N. Y.

For Sale: A Charming Estate
IDEAL FOR REST HOME
Situated in an old Connecticut village in the foothills of the BERKSHIRES. Accessible via 2 main highways and railways. 90 miles from New York City. 16 rooms, modern conveniences. Large cottage and garage. Spacious fine old shade trees, fruits and garden comprise this 12-acre estate.
DENNISTON & SON
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

FOR SALE—Slayton Homestead, 5 miles to Dartmouth College; beautiful location near state road; 100 acres of land mostly timbered; 13-room house, 3 piazzas. Tel. 1048, Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE—Small hotel on Barnegat Bay, N. J.; completely furnished, vapor heat, garages, bathhouses and gas station. For further information write Box 32, Bayville, N. J.

IRVINGTON, N. J.—For sale, 1-family house, 6 rooms, bath; faces park; 5c to Newark; reasonable. E. F. GROSS, 110 Washington Ave. Essex 3-4390.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—For charm and stability one will look long before finding a home like this for the price: 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; brick colonial on approximately one-half acre of land; price $31,500. Tel. Lar. 1070. THOS. B. SUTTON, Inc., 43 Boston Post Road.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

LOUISE F. ESSIG
Suburban Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
202 Renshaw Ave. East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 3-5056

RYE (BOSTON POST ROAD)—Three desirable lots 65x183; 10 minutes from beach; bargain $14,000. Write Box M-30, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Comfortable, homelike rooms, all sizes, all prices. THE HOME BUREAU, 97 St. Stephen St. For interviews, office hours 2:30 to 6. Ken. 8360.

BOSTON, 20 Clearway St., S. 3—Sunny, front rooms, newly decorated; near church; transient or permanent. Tel. Ken. 1439.

BOSTON—Comfortable side front room; reasonable; for business woman. Suite 2, 29 Gainsboro St.

BOSTON, 14 Durham St.—Sunny front room suitable for one or two; space for car. Circle 8263.

BOSTON—Housekeeping suite, also room; near church; available now; elevator. Ken. 9054. Call before 10 a. m. or evenings.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large room with small pinette, kitchenette; also single room. Regent 1332.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1 Reservoir Court—Desirable, well-furnished room in private family for business party; reasonable. Asp. 5870.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolidge Corner—A room for rent with a private family. Phone Aspinwall 5095.

IN RESTRICTED residential section of Cambridge, Mass.—Nicely furnished room, large and sunny, real fireplace. Call Univ. 3648.

N. Y. C., 930 West End Ave. (103 St.)—Artistic, clean, light, transportation, convenient, housekeeping, phone, elevator; 7 North East. Call 12-6 p. m., Academy 2-5862.

NEW YORK CITY, 216 West 102nd (Broadway)—Large, attractive, quiet, sunny, 2 windows, refined, elevator, subway; $8-$10. Apt. 70.

PITTSBURGH, PENN., 5719 Howe St.—Nicely furnished room, rent reasonable; quiet surroundings; garage space optional. Phone Mayflower 0712.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston Com. 6527.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man, 8 years' experience, wants full work; excellent and careful driver; references. IRVING COOKSON, Asp. 4820 (Mass.).

CHAUFFEUR, 20 years' experience, married man, no children, excellent references, go anywhere; Swedish. PEARSON, 41 West Newton St., Comm. 9792, Boston.

FIELD SERVICE MAN
American gentleman, 30 years' experience throughout the United States, available; can be of real service to increase distribution; conservative salary; can furnish character and business references of highest type. Box T-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPING—14 years' experience in plumbing and heating; capable of assisting with estimating and buying or taking entire charge of small office; references. A. E. BRISTOL, 136 So. Whittlesey Ave., Wallingford, Conn.

COLORED woman would like cleaning or laundress work; write early. MISS K. DATES, 22 Suffolk St., Cambridge, Mass.

INTELLIGENT, refined young woman desires position as companion or governess; pleasing personality; free to travel. Write Box L-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Secretary-stenographer, capable of managing entire office. Write Box A-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 511 Wabash Bldg.

SECRETARY and dictaphone operator; good w. f.; locate anywhere or travel. MISS X, 2130 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

TRUSTWORTHY woman offers services as companion, housekeeper or care of children; willing to travel. Write Box A-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 511 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penn.

WANTED—Position as cook, experienced; city or country. Write Box K-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST—Sunday morning service, $5; Christian Scientist preferred. Write First Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic Temple, Bayonne, N. J.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE, $5000—Two 6-room apartments, attic, 8 bathhouses; near ocean at Stone Harbor, near Cape May and Wildwood, New Jersey; brick construction, completely furnished; living room grates, kitchen stoves; may be rented. 669 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or 416 Fort Washington Ave., Apartment 21, New York City. Wadsworth 3-4883.

RENT FOR SEASON—Small furnished apartment in new home with modern conveniences; near lake; land for garden; adults. LAKEMEAD FARMS, Route 1, Augusta, Me.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MARY McQUESTEN
TEACHER OF SINGING
French and Italian Method
Diction based on the Miller System of Correct English for Radio, Singing, Speaking.
Tel. Circle 7622
Studio 327
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

TEXTILE MENDING

Invisible Textile Mending
Any moth holes, tears or burns are rewoven like new.
MEND-O-WEAVE
453 Washington St., Boston Dev. 7560

TO LET—FURNISHED

FOR SEASON—Modern 7-room house, 2 baths, bed and table linen included; on quiet street; shade trees; garage; $150 per month. MRS. F. O. HENDERSON, 4 Blackburn Place, Summit, N. J. Phone Summit 6-2139.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Hancock 3585
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $8.00

WEATHER STRIPPING

ALSO shades, awnings; metal, wood, roll screens; rewiring screens; estimates given anywhere. HOME SPECIALTIES CO. Newton Centre 1114.

General Classified

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
FOR SALE—Commercial printing, modern plain shop; established 7 years; about $1200 monthly; considerable church work. If interested address W-R, 752 W. Anaheim.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURAL and EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND
Finds unusual opening with BOOK TRAILS—the NEW collection of literature for children. Sales work on a particularly high level. For which selling experience is not essential. Carefully planned personal or mail training for local or traveling positions. Commission basis.
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, INC., Publishers
130 N. Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO
565 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK
836 Western Avenue, WATERLOO, IOWA
628 Hearst Building, SAN FRANCISCO
3757 Wilshire Boulevard, LOS ANGELES

REAL ESTATE

• Apple Blossom Farm

Attractive Country Home About 26 miles from Boston

Vicinity of Ford's Wayside Inn. Good Roads.

House has 2 complete bathrooms, and 2 additional toilets; a 2-car garage; modern conveniences, including furnace, electric refrigeration, telephone, etc. Newly furnished. Price, $13,500, including furnishings. Box V-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A STEP toward financial independence is offered to few women of refinement through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission. DIJON, Westport, Conn.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES—7-room home, 2 baths, Wilshire District; lovely old Colonial furniture; $150 per month May to August inclusive; or will rent part of home to couple at $225 per month including meals and maid; balance of home occupied by father and son. OWNER, 932 S. Highland Ave. Phone ORegon 2107.

Local Classified

AGENTS WANTED

NU-SHAM-EE
costs less but works just like chamois; sells quickly to auto owners or housewives; call at business offices and residences; agent buys at wholesale, sells at good profit. Write HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO., 493 C St., Boston.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Back Bay Apartments
1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings having all modern improvements with Frigidaire, switchboard service. For particulars apply
Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Avenue Boston
Commonwealth 3212

BOSTON—Apartments furnished and unfurnished and sublet from $25 up; young lady will share pleasant 2-room apartment. THE HOME BUREAU, 97 St. Stephen St. Ken. 8569.

BOSTON—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Avenue. Ken. 4033.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Overlooking Fenway—Small kitchenette suites, $40 up. 304 Hemenway St.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Unusual 3-room apartment with fireplace and free electric refrigeration in restricted building; charming residential section near Harvard College; unfurnished or furnished until Sept. 1st at considerably reduced rental. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON, 1359 Beacon St., Brookline. Regent 3161.

PITTSBURGH, PENN., Bellevue—First-floor, five-room duplex; heat, refrigeration, garage; quiet neighborhood; near car line. Linden 3170-J.

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Orange 4-3164
44 VERNON TERRACE
9-12 a. m. daily

Patronize Our Advertisers on
BRICK CHURCH DAY
APRIL 15TH
VALUES Never Better
PRICES Never Lower
Look for display ads in the news section.

Scientific Brake Service
Brakes Electrically Tested Free
RELINING—ADJUSTING
10 BRICK CHURCH PLAZA
Orange 5-3495

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
The Only Exclusive
Enna Jettick Bootshop
in the Oranges
534 MAIN STREET

Outstanding Values
BRICK CHURCH DAY, APRIL 15th
at
BERNARD'S
532 MAIN ST., *near Muir's Dept. Store*

SHOP WITH US ON
BRICK CHURCH DAY
FRIDAY, April 15th
THE LOMAR CO.
LOUIS SKLOWER, Prop.
530 MAIN STREET, *Next to Woolworth's*

Eugenie Permanent Wave $5.00
at
MICHAEL'S
HAIRDRESSER
All work done exclusively by expert operators.
512 MAIN STREET Or. 3-9511
Open evenings by appointment.

APRIL 15th ONLY
Reduction of 25%
on all framed PICTURES, MIRRORS, GLASSWARE
Cramp's Art Store
505 MAIN STREET

Special Reductions are to be found on many articles during the
Removal Sale of
The Olive May Co. Inc.
The Unusual in Foodstuffs
31 WASHINGTON PLACE

Going out of Business Sale
Everything will be sold, regardless of cost
Values $6.95-$15.00 for $3.95 and up
JANET FROCKS
5 HARRISON ST. Orange 3-2482

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made, Also to Order
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

Orange 5-0700
EAST ORANGE-NASH, INC.
441 MAIN STREET
AUTHORIZED
SALES—SERVICE
Used Car Bargains

The Electric Mixmaster
Mixes Everything

Specially priced for Brick Church Day at
GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
22 WASHINGTON PLACE

HENRY M. LESHER
Realtor—General Insurance
Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills
142 Eaton Place at Grove Street Station
Orange 3-4276 Orange 4-4067

THE SO-MO LAWN MOWER CO., Inc.
Tractors, Horse, Gasoline and Hand Mowers. Golf Clubs and Estates Equipped. Parts and Repairing.
Orange 3-8640—8641 287 McKinley Ave

Bring Your Felt and Panama HATS
to
COMMUNITY SHOE & HAT RENOVATING SERVICE
We clean and reblock all kinds.
17 Halsted St., near Main St. Or. 3-9107

Chas. T. Horrocks Florist
445 Central Avenue at Burnet Street
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Phone Orange 3-7361 *Member F. T. D.*

Downyflake Shop
Delicious Doughnuts and Pastry
Hot Waffles served for light lunch
517 MAIN STREET

THE "GOLDEN RULE"
(Marvel Dri-Kleen System)
Sensational cash and carry prices.
The Dry Cleaning Plant that became popular overnight.
438 MAIN ST., Between Clinton and Burnett

H. C. Deruchler
Binoculars and Thermometers
543 MAIN STREET

MARIE'S
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
75c, $1, $1.35
538 WILLIAM ST., corner of Prospect

NEW JERSEY

ELIZABETH

8.50 Preserver Shoe 10.50
for Women
HILGENDORFF'S
1163 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, N. J.
Daniel Green Leisure Footwear

ENGLEWOOD

MEADOW BROOK FLOWERS
ENGLEWOOD 1707-8
33 ENGLE ST., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
If you live in a distant city and have friends here, why not open an account with us? *Always glad to be of service.*
TEL. TEANECK 6-8700 HACK. 3-1331

Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front and Water Street TEANECK, N. J.
Bergen County's Largest Laundry. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

ART FLOWER SHOP INC.
39 Park Place, Englewood
Tel. Eng. 3-4884-5
Cut Flowers, Corsages, Hemlock and Boxwood Wreaths, Artificial Centerpieces.

HACKENSACK

VISIT THE
Vanity Specialty Shop
for your corsets, lingerie, hosiery, gloves, etc.
228 MAIN ST. Hack. 2-9296

LAW
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING
200 MAIN STREET

ELLIOT'S DRUG STORE
Perfumes, Cosmetics
Bridge Gifts
152 MAIN STREET HACK. 3-1012

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty: remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Mondays 9:00 p. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

EDWARD RATHJEN
Bedding and Upholstering
Furniture
Slip Covers Made to Order
Mattresses Made Over
1000 BLOOMFIELD STREET
Hoboken, N. J. Phone Hob. 3-1139
Deliveries through Hudson, Essex and Bergen Counties.

JERSEY CITY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Bergen 3-3943-J
19 Winfield Avenue 8-10 A. M. Daily

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
HUDSON SHOE SHOP
519 BROADWAY BAYONNE, N. J.
Bayonne 3-0398

ANNOUNCEMENT
Our appointment as headquarters for the nationally famous
RED CROSS SHOE, Now $8
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for Men and Women—$8.50-$10.50
IRVEN JOSEPH
298 CENTRAL AVENUE Webster 4-4886

MAPLEWOOD

Magic Permanent Wave
No Electricity No Machine
A Delightful Process
The "ZOTOS" Is the Miracle of the Day
Come In and Let Us Prove It to You
THE POWDER PUFF
164 MAPLEWOOD AVE. S. Or. 2-9822

FOSTER'S DRUG STORE
MAPLEWOOD CENTRE
Your Patronage Invited
CALL SO. ORANGE 2-0070
Sales Agent for Squibb's Tooth Paste

Be sure and see our Spring line of *Jack Tar Togs* and *Kate Greenaway Frocks* for children.
H. M. WOOD
MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

Silver
INDIVIDUAL MILLINERY
Hats Ready Made. Also to Order
49 CHURCH STREET

Miss FRANCES SHOP
470 BLOOMFIELD AVE., Montclair
For APRIL SHOWERS and the BRIDE-TO-BE
Pure Dye Silk Lingerie, tailored and lace trimmed . . . $1.95

Montclair Ladies' Hatterie
NEW SMARTLY STYLED MILLINERY
Reasonably Priced
Your Hats Made Into Latest Modes
Cleaned - - - Hand Blocked
385 BLOOMFIELD AVE., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Opposite Post Office—Street Floor
Telephone: Montclair 2-9511

The Mary Barclay
DRESS SHOP
The Shop of Personal Service
42 CHURCH STREET, MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-7323

HERRMAN BROTHERS
INTERIOR DECORATORS
48 GREENWOOD AVE., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 2-6717
Upholstering *Cabinet Making*
Slip Covers *Fine Furniture*
Draperies *Refinishing*

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

Massmann Freytag & Anderson
The Rosery Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

POST OFFICE DELICATESSEN
397 BLOOMFIELD AVE., Montclair, N. J.
Known for good Sandwiches. Prompt, Courteous and Intelligent Service

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
TYCOS THERMOMETERS
26 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Near Church Street

BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
568 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
MONTCLAIR, N. J. Phone Mtclr. 2-6870

JERRE R. BLODGETT
Plumbing and Heating
Telephone Glen Ridge 2-3485
58 Glenridge Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

BURNER'S
Gifts—Books—Cards
629 Valley Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS
345 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone 2-6208

MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE
223 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 2-3211

—TRY US ONCE—
Hand Work
Steam Laundry Prices
SUNDRIED HAND LAUNDRY
646 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-1092

BUY FROM
KNIERIEM BROS. INC.
FUEL
COAL, OIL, COKE, WOOD

NEWARK

SWANSON & STEHLI
One of Newark's Foremost Electrical Stores
A Real Gift Shop
RADIOS OF LEADING MAKES
Westinghouse, G. M., Philco, Atwater Kent
R. C. A. Tubes

Manning - Bowman Electrical Appliances, including GIFTS suitable for all occasions.
THE BEST IN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
Sold on Convenient Terms
GENERAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
MOTOR REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Wa. 2-8973 710 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

ORANGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone: Nassau 4-9016-W
37 Orange Heights Avenue, West Orange
9-11 a. m. daily.

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
235 MAIN STREET Opp. Public Service

W. F. WALLMANN
Contractor Builder
Jobber
400 South Jefferson Street
Telephone Orange 3-5875

W. L. Douglas Shoes
McGOWAN'S
Since 1865
189 MAIN ST., ORANGE
Open Evenings

WALK-OVER
Florsheim and Johnston & Murphy Shoes for Men
SONNENSCHEIN'S, 230 Main St.
"BETTER SHOES"

FRED'S MARKET
High Grade Meats
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods, etc.
Phone 3-7055 183 Main St., Orange

SOUTH ORANGE

MODERNAGE Inc.
Smart Outfitters to the Woman and Miss
THRIFT PRICES
67 SOUTH ORANGE AVE., SO. ORANGE

PAINTER *and* DECORATOR
J. SCHNEIDER
226 Waverly Place, South Orange
Phone So. Orange 2-2260

C. M. HOOD PRINTING CO.
General Printing
15 VALLEY ST. SO. OR. 2-2812

PASSAIC

PHONE 2843
Mrs. MASCHMANN
9 RUTGERS PLACE Tel. Passaic 3-1021

NEW JERSEY

PATERSON

SISCO DAIRY CO.
DELIVERED IN
Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, Radburn, Nutley, Bloomfield, Garfield, Rutherford, E. Rutherford, Wallington, Carlstadt, Belleville
Superior Dairy Products
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.
PHONE PASSAIC 2-5414

Specializing in
Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Wilson S. Brower Co.,

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD (Continued)

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Telephone Ridg. 6-2732 Open Evenings

Wonder Grocery Store
F. KILROY, *Propr.*
Next to Municipal Building
MAPLE AVENUE GLEN ROCK
CASH GROCER
Headquarters for Birdseye Frosted Foods.
Complete Line Monarch Brand Products.
Visit our store. Compare our prices.

Leslie D. Forman & Co.
Insurance—Real Estate
70 Maiden Lane NEW YORK Tel. John 4214
41 N Broad Street RIDGEWOOD Tel. Ridg. 6-2400

General Insurance
A. J. HANKY
371 So. Maple Ave. Glen Rock, N. J. Tel. Ridge 6-0225-M
Military Bank Bldg. Newark, N. J. Newark 2-0700

SHOPPERS NOOK
HOME COOKED LUNCHEONS
BAKED GOODS
Best Quality Candies—Fresh Salted Nuts
BREYERS ICE CREAM
28 OAK STREET RIDGEWOOD, N. J. Telephone 6-5222

Every Flower a Forget-Me-Not
Schweinfurth Florist, Inc.
63 North Van Dien Avenue
Tel. Ridgewood 6-4760-4761

Tel. 6-0385-W Res. 6-5292-W
Ridgewood Leather Store
22 SOUTH BROAD STREET
BERTRAM GRACE, *Propr.*
Complete line Luggage, Leather Goods, Dog Supplies, Chamois, Gloves, Overalls.

PAINTING
INTERIOR *EXTERIOR*
W. W. TODD
268 GODWIN AVE. RIDGEWOOD, N. J. Telephone 6-4629-W

West Side Garage, Inc.
OTTO SCHULZE, Manager
Equipped for expert service on all makes of cars. Towing, greasing, washing, polishing and Simonizing.
WILSEY SQUARE Tel. Ridg. 6-0401

Metropolitan Market
Choice Meats
14 PROSPECT STREET Tel. 6-0204
G. YEARING, Propr.

PERSONAL STATIONERY
200 Single Sheets
100 Envelopes or
100 Double Sheets
100 Envelopes
$1
Your name and address in blue ink.
McCOY and STUBBS
27 THAMES STREET NEW YORK CITY Res. Telephone Ridgewood 6-1894

SUMMIT

Elite Delicatessen
Service, Dependability, Quality
"CANADA DRY"
359 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT, N. J.

G. I. McNEIL Tel. Summit 6-4068
Summit Decorating Shop
AWNINGS
Interior Decorations
55 UNION PLACE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

TENAFLY

The Little Shop
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Announcing a New Department—The
Budget Shop
Specializing in
Dresses at $9.75, $12.75, $15.75
Millinery at $2.95, $5.00
Hosiery and Gloves at $1.00
County Road Tele. 3-5798

WESTFIELD

TUTTLE BROS.
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD N.J.
PHONE 1492
COAL—LUMBER—MILLWORK
MASON MATERIALS
HARDWARE—PAINT

Martin's Toy & Sport Shop
148 EAST BROAD STREET
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
We carry Sporting Goods in their season.
Toys all year round. As new toys are placed on the market you will find them here.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
BRUNNER'S JEWELER
206 BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD
NEW JERSEY

RUSSELL E. DARBY
DRUG STORE
Cor. South and Summit Aves. Tel. 1198
Costa's Ice Cream
Mary Lincoln Candies 70¢lb

It Is A Saving to Use—
Lehigh Coal
The Coal That Satisfies
Lasts Longer Heats More Efficiently
ICE COAL WOOD
GEO. M. STEUERNAGEL
706 South Ave. Phone Westfield 2-1942

For Safety
and Service Plus
The Westfield Trust Co.

FRANK SIEVERS
117 BROAD STREET
BAKERY
First Class Bread, Cake and Pies
Established 1919

QUALITY MARKET
EDWARD GETTIS, *Prop.*
110-112 EAST BROAD STREET
Let Us Serve You—As We Aim to Please Our Customers.
All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
TEL. WESTFIELD 2-1831—1832

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD (Continued)

Try WINDFELDTS
Fresh Homemade
MAYONNAISE
Where Quality Rules *Since 1900*
120 E. Broad Street Tel. 2-0402

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

EXQUISITE
SPRING
STYLES
X-RAY FITTING SERVICE
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

ALTOONA

When in Altoona,
meet me at the
Marigold Tea Room
1126 11TH AVE.

BETHLEHEM

BUSH & BULL
CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

CHESTER

D. SPRUANCE HALL
UPHOLSTERING
REPAIRING OF FURNITURE
MADE-TO-ORDER WINDOW SHADES
AWNINGS
RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUM
22ND and UPLAND STS. Bell Phone 6815

ERIE

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 24-657, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.
1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

WALK OVER SHOES
826 STATE STREET

TRASK PRESCOTT &
RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
WOMEN'S
PRINTZESS POLO COATS
$16.50

CARL H. MEISER
BUY and TRY
CUBE STEAK
Tender—Juicy—Tasty
Our Own MAYONNAISE
Quarts 60c Pints 32c Half Pints 18c
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th Street
ERIE, PENNA.

Lawrence
CLEANERS *and* DYERS
For Your Spring Cleaning and Dyeing . . . Phone 22-987
931 STATE ST. at TENTH

Careful Conscientious Repairing
MAYER
PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES

Meals at THE INDICH *are*
"Inexpensively Good"
Service Dining Room and Cafeteria
PEACH AT TENTH
Peach Street Entrance

PULAKOS
CANDIES—SALTED NUTS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DAINTY LUNCHES
926 STATE STREET

LOW IN PRICE . . . YET
OF MEYER QUALITY
Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing
Hats and Furnishings
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street

COAL—COKE
Right Time, Right Price, Right Place
Phone Your Order for Delivery
J. F. SIEGEL
PHONE 22-097

FORD E. O'DELL
Jeweler
See my Pendant and Ring Sets. Priced at $3.00 and up.
"I'll be on the watch for you"
107 W 9TH STREET Phone 40-361

JOHN V. LAVER
704 State St., Erie, Penna.
For Remembrance Send
YOUR Mother Flowers

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE (Continued)

Kitchen's Tire Service
"We are equipped to render you service surpassed by none."
FIRESTONE TIRES
Oil, Gas, Battery, Brakes
1802 PARADE ST. 1028 Sassafras St.

HARRISBURG

"Creme Lilas"
Our Own Vanishing Cream
GORGAS DRUG STORES
16 NORTH THIRD STREET
WALNUT AND COURT STREETS and
1306 N. THIRD STREET

GEORGE N. BARNES
Finest Table Supplies
Second Street at State

For the Month of April
KOLBENSCHLAG'S
are holding a special sale of Hats, Coats and Dresses at very moderate prices.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

Lyons Hardware, Inc.
26 W. LANCASTER AVENUE
ARDMORE Hardware
and House Furnishings

Ye Ladye Shoppe
LINGERIE, GIRDLES and HOSIERY
4 ARDMORE ARCADE
Free Parking Space in Arcade Garage

MEDIA—Moylan

If You Are Interested in
CHOICE COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone
"The Traveling Gift Shop"
FRANCES C. YOUNG Media 1554

PHILADELPHIA

DELICIOUS WAFFLES
Served with Creamed Dried Beef, Melted Cheese, Honey, Maple Syrup.
THE WAFFLE AND COFFEE SHOP
1837 CHESTNUT STREET
Second Floor
MINERVA JUSTICE CANDIES

WILNA FARMS
Eggs Laid One Day Delivered the Next
Large selected eggs, also Broilers and Squabs dressed to order, only.
Phone Norristown 637-J-2
(Orders taken at Kingsley 9555)

PITTSBURGH

MONITOR ADVERTISING
INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
TELEPHONE CARRICK 1627
9-12 a. m. daily, except Saturdays.

JONES BOOK SHOP
Books—Bibles—Stationery
Adjustable Transparent Lesson Markers, $1.50
GREETING CARDS
437 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH
Phone Atlantic 0250

SHADY SIDE GROCERY
Telephone Mayflower 3831—3832
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

THE ORIGINAL
E. C. Ludwig Co.
Flowers
409 FEDERAL STREET Fairfax 7400
NEXT TO LUTHER'S

Mabel O. Cowan
901 MAY BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 7472
Glove Repairing and Cleaning
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Something a Little Different

LOUISE DEL MOORE
Licensed Beauty Parlor
SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c
ARCH AND MANICURE 75c
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $5.95
340 N. SHERIDAN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
Telephone for Appointment, Montrose 9299

REINHOLD'S
ICE CREAM
5170 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh Montrose 5373
Reinhold's ICE CREAM, famous for its delicious flavor, delivered direct to your home.
Special Fancy Molds for Social Affairs

HUGH J. BIGLEY
Representing STOLMAN COMPANY
Men's Custom Tailored Clothes in a choice of Spring materials.
304 Professional Building Atlantic 6539
429-31 Penn Avenue Pittsburgh, Penna.

CAKES BAKED TO ORDER
For Social Functions or for individual use. Try our delicious Fig and Date bars, a specialty 25c a dozen. WILL DELIVER
FLORENCE GOERLITZ
21 N. BRYANT AVENUE, BELLEVUE, PA.
Telephone Linden 3170-J

Eastman Kodak
STORES, Inc.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Kodaks—Cine Kodaks—Brownies
High Grade Kodak Finishing
Enlarging—Framing
606 WOOD STREET Atlantic 6227

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

Otto's Suburban Dairy
On the Camp Horne Road
BELLEVUE P. O. PITTSBURGH, PA.
"The Dairy for the Convenience of the North Boroughs and Vicinity"

THOMAS THOMAS
JEWELER
DIAMONDS WATCHES
SILVERWARE GLASSWARE
Linden 2062 Open Evenings
545 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

READING

ST. LAWRENCE
PASTEURIZED
MILK
221 SOUTH 9TH STREET

GILES, *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

The Famous
Crystal Restaurant
Twenty Years on the Square
The Home is the Only Competitor
545-547 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Three Reasons for Buying Bakery Goods at
B. & J. SAYLOR
Wholesome Materials—No Substitute Ingredients—Fresh Daily
Also Groceries, Meats, Vegetables.
Tel. 6255 FOURTH and PENN STS.

Harper Method Shop
for Men and Women
Scientific Care of Scalp and Skin
MABEL I. HORNSBY
528 WALNUT STREET
Dial 3-0851 Evenings by Appointment

MANNING ARMSTRONG
Shoe Fashions
642 PENN STREET
Foot Craft Shoes Exclusively

SCRANTON

Latest Improved
BEAR System
Does a complete wheel and chassis alignment job.
POLLER MOTOR CO.
409 WYOMING AVENUE

Besançon, *Florist*
"Send a breath of springtime."
Tulips—Jonquils
Freesias
329 JEFFERSON AVENUE
618 SPRUCE STREET

We Make Our Own
Delicatessen Products, Ham Loaf, Baked Ham, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Goulash, Meat Loaf, Chicken Salad Made as Ordered.
CHAPPELL'S READY-PAY STORES
PROVIDENCE SQUARE

Paper, Paints, Polishes
Chamberlain's Own Products lessen labor at housecleaning time. Soaps and polishes for every need.
CHAMBERLAIN PAINT CO.
334-336 ADAMS AVENUE

SEWICKLEY

EVERY courtesy extended to new customers you send us.
We thank you.
THE SEWICKLEY VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
Buick
LEE TIRES
Kozak Cloths
BROAD ST. Tel. Sewickley 461

Kelvinator
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
18 Years of Experience
W. J. MULLAN CO.

Sanitary Milk Co., Inc.
MILK, CREAM, EGGS AND BUTTER
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
KRE-MEL, the new dessert
SHREDDED WHEAT
426 BEAVER STREET Tel. Sewickley 434

Cocomalt
CAMPNEY'S GROCERY
"The best place to market after all"
Tel. Sewickley 1404-05-06-07

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
J. D. MILLER

SWARTHMORE

FRED M. PINE
The QUALITY MEAT SHOP
Butter, Country Eggs and Poultry
SOUTH CHESTER ROAD Phone 547

SUPLEE'S
HARDWARE STORE
Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools
SOUTH CHESTER ROAD Phone 105

You will wear out your shoes hunting for a better place to repair or buy them.
Sam Drayman's Shoes Are Better
10 PARK AVE. SWARTHMORE, PA.

UPPER DARBY

LEWIS BROS.
formerly
TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
Fresh Dressed Poultry
Delivery Service call Blvd. 673-674
Garrett Road 7054

The HAT CORNER
7012 W. GARRETT ROAD
Knox Hats $5.00 up. Other Straw Hats $3.85 up. Lacy knit chenille dresses one and two-pieces $16.50. Lacy Mesh Sweaters $1.95 and $2.95.
Hats draped to the head—renovated.
Novelties, Neckwear, French Handkerchiefs

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

You Are Always Sure of Quality at
ROTH'S
Groceries and Delicatessen
4212 WOODLAND AVE., ARONIMINK STA.
Phone Clearbrook 477 Drexel Hill, Pa.
Prompt Delivery
We pass your door daily

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill (Continued)

Figure Personality
Achieve It This Modern
Individual Way

NuBONE
Foundation
Garments
Boned with the famous Nu-Bone woven wire stay. Guaranteed against rust or breakage.

NuBone Corset Shops
1831 Chestnut Street Rit. 1759
Allentown Shop—742 Hamilton St. 3-3420
Upper Darby Representative, Marie A. Warren. Call Clearbrook 2339-W after 4:30 P. M.
Opening for refined women to represent NuBone Co. in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

DREXEL COURT APTS. Drexel Hill, Pa.
BEAUTICIAN
Eugene Permanent Waving
Hours 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Clearbrook 6687
Tue. & Fri. 9 a. m.-9 p. m. M. B. ALOFF

WILKINSBURG

KISER BROS.
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
GIFTS
OPEN EVENINGS 755 PENN AVENUE
WILKINSBURG, PA.

Walter S. Radcliffe
Wall Paper—Decorating
PAINTING
Write for Free Wall Paper Booklet.
"Our Service Is Extended to any Location"
757 PENN AVENUE CHURCHILL 0812

Ser-Vus Company, Inc.
CLEANERS and DYERS
Two Stores for Your Convenience
825 Penn Avenue Penhurst 4129
611 Hay Street Penhurst 4823

J. H. RUPERT
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone Churchill 0153
900 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BROAD'S CONFECTIONERY STORE
We Sell Reick's Ice Cream, Light Lunches and Candies
7960 Tioga Street, Wilkinsburg
Phone Churchill 9351

YORK

"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.
40-48 JEFFERSON AVE., YORK, PENNA.

C. W. DIETZ
16-18 NORTH SHERIDAN STREET
MILK—CREAM
Dietz's Sweet Cream Butter
Whitman's Chocolate Syrup

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Recommended for bed & breakfast; comfortable apartments; 3 minutes station; sea town. MISS BOWDEN, 7 Walliscote Grove Road.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Comfortable apartments or board residence; recommended. MRS. COOK, Selby Villa, 22 Locking Road.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

ILFRACOMBE—Guests received; home comforts; good position; lovely views; convenient for sea, etc.; moderate. R. "BELMONT" St. Brannocks Park.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, constant hot water; single from 45/-, double 4 gns. Resident proprietor.

ORPINGTON, KENT—Furnished double and single room; comfortable home; constant hot water; good cooking; 10 minutes station; excellent train service London. Box M-1026, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OXFORD—CRANSTON PRIVATE HOTEL
3 ORIEL STREET
PHONE 2926
MOTORISTS' BED & BREAKFAST

PERRANPORTH (Cornwall), Eversleigh Guest House—Magnificent situation overlooking sands; good cooking, personal supervision; golf, tennis, bathing; readers of this paper welcomed; special rates for winter and permanent guests. MRS. COLEMAN. Tel. 49.

SWANAGE, DORSET
Highly recommended Boarding House overlooking sea bowling green & tennis courts; garage. Phone 145. MR. & MRS. KENT "Westbury." 10 Rempstone Rd.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, St. Agnes, 7 Neva Rd.—Boarding establishment; south aspect; close sea, town, pier; electric light, bath, separate tables; good cuisine; moderate. MRS. BOWDICH.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, "Beachlands," Beaconsfield Rd.—Refined board-residence, comfort, service assured; early summer terms. SAUNDERS, Proprietor.

WORTHING—Small homely boarding house facing sea; good table; permanent visitors received; winter terms. M. HARTLEY, 347 Brighton Road.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

CROYDON Guests received for experienced care and attention. Apply THE SUPERINTENDENT, 21 Woodstock Rd., Croydon, Surrey.

ROCKROSE, TONGDEAN AVENUE, HOVE, SUSSEX—Extension now complete. Stations: Brighton or Hove. Tel. Preston 3321.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 357.

CLEANING AND DYEING

"YOUR LADY'S MAID"—Your entire wardrobe cleaned and kept fresh by ELLEN MURRAY, 187 Croydon Road, Anerley, S. E. 20.

HOME SHARING

LADY wishes meet another share modern house, telephone, garage; charming country. GRIFFITHS, Pleasant View, Clent Stourbridge, England.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORKING—Freehold detached house, Deepdene Avenue, garage space, main services; 4 minutes station; 3 bed, 2 reception, bathroom; £850. MORGAN, 17 Marloes Road, Kensington, London, W. 8.

DUNSTONE PARK, PAIGNTON, S. Devon—Faces south; lovely garden; orchard; tennis; garage; 3 reception, 8 bedrooms, central heating, electric light; Torquay 3 miles; £2800 freehold.

HOUSES TO LET

ESHER, SURREY—Delightful Georgian residence to let furnished, 7 bed, 3 reception and music room; long period; fair rental; electric light. Tel. Esher 701. Clive Place, Esher.

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
EMBLEM JEWELLERY
10—VICTORIA PARADE—10

WHITEWAY & BALL
Limited
Coal & Coke Merchants
Adjoining Pavilion, 1 North Quay, Torquay. Tele. No. 2011

H. M. BROOKING
High Class Poulterer, Fruiterer and Greengrocer
5 Ilsham Road Phone 2463 WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY Est. 1870

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road Tel. 3238
33 Ilsham Road Tel. 2644

We Can Get
ANY Book You Require
IT IS OUR BUSINESS
DOWNE'S
TORQUAY

GOODEVE & SON
Home Furnishers
Cabinet Makers, Polishers, Upholsterers, Linos & Carpets.
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay Phone 2061
50 Victoria St., Paignton Phone 5097

ESSEX

CHELMSFORD

W. & C. Budd
BAKERS & CONFECTIONERS
AFTERNOON TEAS
Springfield Rd. & 10 New St. 11 Moulsham St. Telephone 416

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Newbery & Spindler Ltd.
Bristol's Foremost Furnishers
Queen's Road, Bristol
Phone 23371 & 23372

Strodonia
SOAP TO TRY IT IS TO LIKE IT
Toilet Soap, 6d.; Bath Size, 10d.; Shaving Stick, 1/3.
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
Six addresses in Bristol

At DOROTHY
BELLAMY'S
RIDGE STREET Phone
RISTOL BRIDGE 24309
UY ALL BRITISH
at prices you will not regret

YOU ARE INVITED
to hear
GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
of Hymns sung at Christian Science Services
at
BRUTON & CO. Ltd.
(incorporating H. C. GEORGE)
38 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
PIANO & WIRLESS SPECIALISTS

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS & DRY CLEANERS

GUILBERT'S
Freshly Made Chocolates
2/- lb.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
40 PARK ST., BRISTOL Phone 22913

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND
SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE, ATTENTION, QUALITY
Tel. 2146

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Harvey Nichols & Co
Limited
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 Commercial Road
BOURNEMOUTH
REMOVAL EXPERTS DECORATORS
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA GLASS IRONMONGERY ETC.

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS and LINGERIE
THE LINEN STORE, Gervis Place

A. C. MEADER
Jeweller & Silversmith
Noted House for beautiful gifts
Agent for Waterman & Parker Pens

AISH & CO.
YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 167

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

BealeSons
Late OKEYS
38 DEPARTMENTS FOR
FURNISHING
DRAPERY & OUTFITTING
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 5000) Avenue Rd.

JUDD
97a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
5 HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
Tel.: Bournemouth 959, Parkstone 266

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

morants.
SOUTHSEA
MEET YOUR FRIENDS in the
CAFÉ LOUNGE
Light Luncheons, Afternoon Teas.
Permanent Waving Our Speciality
Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Albert Rd. Junction, Southsea Phone 5468

COAL
LAWRENCE & CO. (Portsmouth) Ltd.
Head Office, 9, Fawcett Road, Southsea
Deliveries anywhere in Portsmouth & surrounding districts.
Phone 5698 Est. 1860

Furnish with Confidence
John Dyers
KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe & Man's Shop
FOR
Printing and Bookbinding
of the highest QUALITY
J. G. SAUNDERS & SON
70, MARMION ROAD
SOUTHSEA Phone 3926

Mabel Harris
HOSIERY & LINGERIE
SPECIALIST
169, ELM GROVE, SOUTHSEA

KENT

BROMLEY

Medhurst's have
got it
get it
at —
Medhurst's
of BROMLEY
F. MEDHURST LTD
BROMLEY, KENT, ENGLAND.
The House for fashions & furnishings
Phone Ravensbourne 2048

Rouch & Sons
LINEN
SPECIALISTS
Importers of Modern Hand Embroidery etc
36-37 HIGH ST. BROMLEY

For Diamonds & Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in Repairs
21 High Street, Bromley
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

For Reliable Watches, Clocks and Jewellery
E. W. PAYNE (Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
132 and 133 High Street, Bromley
Phone 502, Ravensbourne
Agents for
WALTHAM, ROLEX AND BUREN WATCHES

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
4 & 5 MARKET SQUARE

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting, Dyers and Cleaners
Telephone Ravensbourne 3934
4 East Street (*Opposite G. P. O.*)
BROMLEY

BOYS' CLOTHING
of high-grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at
ALFRED PARSONS
18 and 39 HIGH ST., BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone Ravensbourne 0302

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes
for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

CANTERBURY

Madame Sharl
48 HIGH STREET
CANTERBURY
AND CAVENDISH HOUSE
CHATHAM
AND 16 MILL STREET
MAIDSTONE
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER

SEVENOAKS

Telephone Sevenoaks 830
URIDGE'S STORES
LONDON RD.
SEVENOAKS
Quality—Value—Service

OUTRAMS
BEEHIVE BOOT STORES
Lotus Delta K Bective
Tor Brand Footwear
59 HIGH STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

TORQUAY

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters' Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN.
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

Smartly Tailored
Overcoats
Fine Tweeds & Suitings
PICKARD & SONS
24 UNION STREET, TORQUAY
Phone 3638

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS AND COSTUMIERS
Arrangements for the Season are now complete. New Millinery, Costumes, Dresses and Jumpers. Fur Coats at Special Prices.
Inspection Cordially Invited.
Tel. (2 lines) 3286-3287

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

UP-TO-DATE
Wireless Sets
Accumulator Service
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
K. M. DAWE
12 SALTASH STREET

TORQUAY

T. WILLCOCKS & SON
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Game and Poultry Dealers
TORQUAY AND PAIGNTON

PAIGNTON

The "DEVON" ONE-HAND SALAD SERVER. Silver plated. Beautifully finished. 7/6.
MORTIMER
RICKS
JEWELER, PAIGNTON, DEVON

Church's China Stores
19 PALACE AVENUE
"Cut Glass Specialists"
Agents for all best makers of China. Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.

T. WILLCOCKS & SON
FAMILY BUTCHERS
Game and Poultry Dealers
TORQUAY AND PAIGNTON

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

UP-TO-DATE
Wireless Sets
Accumulator Service
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
K. M. DAWE
12 SALTASH STREET

TORQUAY

T. OLIVER & SONS Ltd.
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
House Hunters' Guide to Torquay free on application
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS. CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN.
Established 1805 Telephone 3211
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

Smartly Tailored
Overcoats
Fine Tweeds & Suitings
PICKARD & SONS
24 UNION STREET, TORQUAY
Phone 3638

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS AND COSTUMIERS
Arrangements for the Season are now complete. New Millinery, Costumes, Dresses and Jumpers. Fur Coats at Special Prices.
Inspection Cordially Invited.
Tel. (2 lines) 3286-3287

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

MOTORCARS

J. C. H. MARTIN, LTD.
Austin, Morris, Armstrong, Siddeley, Agents
Beacon Garage, CROWBOROUGH
Daimler Cars for hire. Phone Cro. 113.
Well equipped repair depot.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BUCKS—Gentlewoman offers two bedrooms (sitting room available) in her comfortably furnished country cottage; suitable 2 friends or mother & daughter; good maid, bath, car; 2 gns. each inclusive; foreigners welcomed. Box M-903, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LEIGH-ON-SEA—Every home comfort and attention given visitors; use of private room for study; permanent guests also welcomed. "WENDOUREE," 56 Hadleigh Road.

SLOUGH, Bucks—Paying guests received in lady's comfortable house overlooking Windsor Castle; ideal for overseas visitors. Apply MORCOT EAST, Slough.

SOUTHBOROUGH, KENT—Permanent home for ladies; good position; south aspect; gas fires in bedrooms; moderate terms. 3 Park Rd., Southborough, Kent.

WORTHING—Paying guest received; refined home; delightful garden; experienced maid kept; 35/- weekly if willing to give light morning assistance. GREENWAYS, Broadwater St., West.

WORTHING—Guest house, Lark's Spur, High Salvington; lovely position Downs; quiet; separate tables; electric light; tennis; golf; garage.

WORTHING—Paying guests received; comfortable home; 1 minute sea front, pier, shops & bandstand. MISS LOWE, 20 Liverpool Rd.

POST VACANT

CAMBERLEY—Wanted, nanny for 1 little boy 18 months, needlework & some housework. Box M-1024, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

BUSINESS MAN 20 years' varied experience seeks responsible position; organising; developing sales, etc. Box K-1742, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

EXPERIENCED colonial farmer desires any outdoor post at home. Box M-1008, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NANNIE wishes take first baby from the month; good needlewoman; 8 years' reference, C/o MRS. DUNCAN, The White Lodge, Sevenoaks.

POULTRY

DAY-OLD CHICKS, hatching eggs; Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns; prices on application. E. F. WALKER, Southwood Poultry Farm, Danbury, Chelmsford.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON—Large furnished ground floor front room to let as a studio, consulting room or office; main road, 187 Croydon Rd., Anerley, S. E. 20.

TAILORS

AT SAVILE ROW
We build you a hand-made suit for 8 GNS. Pay us a visit, we are sure you will find it an economy to buy the VERY BEST CLOTHES from us at reasonable prices.
ENTICKNAPP & GRIMES
21A Savile Row, London, W. 1.
Regent 2467

ENGLAND

BERKSHIRE

READING

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS
Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
121/122 BROAD STREET
35 BROAD STREET

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

HIGH CLASS BAKERS TEL 2062
W. H. Pratt & Son
(W. PEARSON PRATT, PROPRIETOR)
AWARDED CUPS & MEDALS
HALIFAX ROAD BAKERY, CAMBRIDGE.

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

C. GOLDSMITH
Ladies' Hair Specialist
94, QUEEN STREET, EXETER
Expert in Permanent Waving
Oil and Steam System. Manicure.
Tel. 3345

KENT

SEVENOAKS
(Continued)

Sevenoaks Sanitary Laundry
HOLLY BUSH LANE
PHONE 367 SEVENOAKS
Proprietor A. BRYANT

H. MORRIS
62 HIGH STREET Phone 570
Complete Outfitter for GENTLEMEN and BOYS
Agents for Burberry Weatherproofs and Tress Hats.

NOW *To Be Had*
NATURAL PURE FOODS
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS
83 LONDON ROAD Phone 1015

TONBRIDGE

FRANK EAST
Fifty years reputation for Value
Specialist in Distinctive Ready to Wear Garments, Smart Millinery and Ladies' Outfitting
RELIABLE HOUSE LINEN

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
AND COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate.
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars. Lock Ups. Open Day and Night
Rock-Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR RD. TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
PROVISIONS. HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES
Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers.
Also "Grape-Nuts" Co. Products
21 & 22 Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells
Phone 662

AMELIA
Tel. 1584 65 HIGH STREET
Day & Evening Gowns
Coats & Millinery
Personal supervision.
Will also make new clothes out of old.

H. JONES & SONS Ltd.
Fish, Game and Poultry Salesmen
Branches 117 Camden Road & High St. Rusthall
58 & 60 Grosvenor Road Phone 861, 862, 962, 1910 & at Wadhurst & Cranbrook.

T. WIMHURST & SON
BUILDERS, PLUMBERS and HIGH CLASS DECORATORS
62 Dudley Road Tel. 1232

Everything
WIRELESS
and ELECTRICAL
W. J. MARCHANT
12 Mount Sion 'Phone 1651

IVA RICHARDSON
Gowns Late of
Country Life Wear Pleville and Paquin
Modes LONDON
Bank Chambers, 79 High St. Phone 2057

Expert Shoe Fitters
JOHN E. ALLEN Ltd.
31 Mount Pleasant and
23 High Street

J. RAWSON & SON Ltd.
Automobile Engineers
Authorised Sales & Service Depot for Austin, Morris, Wolseley, Talbot & Essex Cars
Phone 1460-1

Houses and Estates
BRACKETT AND SONS
Chartered Surveyors and Auctioneers
27 & 29 HIGH ST., TUNBRIDGE WELLS and 34 CRAVEN ST., LONDON, W. C. 2

WHITSTABLE

WINDYRIDGE LTD
Gowns, Millinery, Ladies' Tailor
Agent for Henry Heath Hats
10 OXFORD ST. 'Phone 34

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

The Belgrave Laundry Co.
Limited
Telephone 61186
DEPOTS:
66 Narborough Road Tel. 60864
9 King Street Tel. 5758
1 Waterloo Street Tel. 60311
158 Cavendish Road Tel. Aylestone 299
134a Evington Road Tel. 24215
Launderers, Dyers, Cleaners

C. E. GAUNT Phone 58949
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Hairdressers
6 BELVOIR STREET
Diploma awarded for Eugene Permanent Waving.
Marcel and Water Waving, etc.
All brands of toilet requisites stocked.

MIDDLESEX

HARROW

Come and See a 1931 Fish Store
Dean of Devonshire
The Latest London Fishmongers
27, The Boardwalk, North Harrow. Phone Pinner 410. Also 257 Station Road, Harrow. Phone Harrow 4044 Where you are certain of first-class Fish and Devonshire Farm Produce.

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
4 Queen Street, Cartax
17 Queen St., Corner of New-Inn-Hall St.
2 Magdalene Street & 2 George Street

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

SHROPSHIRE

OSWESTRY

J. Ellis Jones, M.P.S.
21 WILLOW STREET Phone 180
Large varied stock
TOILET & HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES
PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS

SOMERSET

BATH

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
20 UNION STREET

INGATE
Grocer & Provision Merchant
I sell the following good, nationally advertised lines in the Monitor: Yorkshire Relish, H. P. Sauce, Jacob's, Peek Frean's, and Gunstone's Biscuits, Disdem Flour, Shredded Wheat, Crosse & Blackwell's Chivers and Brand's products, Rowntree's & Carson's Chocolates.
64, BECKHAMPTON ROAD, BATH

James Payne & Son
Bootmakers
BROAD STREET, BATH
Famous House for Good and Reliable Footwear
Agents for "K", Lotus, Delta, Swan & Footgloves.

Norton Dairies Ltd.
MILK, BUTTER
DEVONSHIRE CREAM
3, Bladud Bldgs. Tel. 5054

OLIVER DANN
Fishmonger, Poulterer
Licensed Dealer in Game
18 GREEN ST., BATH. Tel. 4232

SURREY

CROYDON AND PURLEY

For All Kinds of
PURE FOOD
Including
Fresh Fruits and Nuts, go to
THE PURE FOOD CO. Ltd.
Pure Food Specialists
100 HIGH ST., CROYDON
Genuine Home-made Foods a Speciality.

RADIO SETS
GRAMOPHONES
& RECORDS
Glaisher & Dives
14, GEORGES STREET, CROYDON
Records of Hymns Sung at Christian Science Services—Words by MARY BAKER EDDY

Hockey & Brimacombe
HIGH CLASS GROCERS
195, Lower Addiscombe Road
301, Lower Addiscombe Road
171, Shirley Road, Croydon

CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS

STILES & CO.
SHOE SPECIALISTS
21a GEORGE STREET, CROYDON

District Agent for
"KORCET"
Super Arch Support Shoes

WHY BUY A CYCLE
of unknown make when you can get one made by the world's most famous makers either for cash or easy terms. Raleigh Swift Humber, Rudge, Enfield, B. S. A., etc.
Call, inspect and get our terms.
W. & H. CHURCHILL,
"The Cycle Shop," Park St., Croydon

A. SHAPCOTT
81 George Street, Croydon
GENERAL & FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
HEATING and SANITARY ENGINEERS
Telephone: Croydon 1443

Swatton & Co. Ltd.
GENERAL DRAPERS
MILLINERS
Ladies' and Children's Outfitters
Tram Terminus, Purley Phone 76

RUSSELL & BROMLEY, Ltd.
EXCLUSIVE SHOES for All Occasions
28 GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
Phone Croydon 1262

THE LINEN STORE
Croydon's Old Established Store for Household Linens and Handkerchiefs, Sports Wear and Lingerie.
R. E. Evans
72, GEORGE ST., CROYDON Tel. 0352

Portrait Photography
of Yourself,
Your Children, Your Pets
HOWARD M. KING
85 GEORGE ST. Phone Croydon 0556

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
32 NORTH END 46 NORTH END
3 LONDON ROAD

MAISON JEAN
Ladies' Hairdresser
9A GEORGE ST. Tel. Croydon 2483
Agents for Potter & Moore's 1749 Old English Mitcham Lavender Water

KINGSTON and SURBITON

Phone Regent 1776
A. Millar Robinson
Tailor
3 Kingly Street, Regent Street
Back of Robinson & Cleaver's
LONDON, W. 1

Fittings in Kingston by arrangement

SURREY

KINGSTON and SURBITON
(Continued)

LANKESTER
ENGINEERING CO. LTD
39 EDEN STREET KINGSTON 6161
New and Second Hand Cars for Sale and Hire
SERVICE and SUPPLIES

Dickinsons.
VICTORIA ROAD, SURBITON
Expert Glovers and Hosiers
Tel. Elmbridge 1167

HIDE & CO. LIMITED
The Market Place
Drapers & Furnishers
Phone Kingston 0186

H. M. STEWART
Ironmonger & Domestic Engineer
Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools and Sundries
79 VICTORIA ROAD, SURBITON
Elmbridge 1372, 1373

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Our 90 Departments offering everything for your family and the home
KINGSTON 1001

BUSH BROTHERS
High Class Grocers
156 LONDON ROAD
Personal Attention Given to All Orders
Phone Kingston 2414

Why not the Best?
as supplied by:—
WILCOX & SON, Butchers, of Kingston-on-Thames, Claygate, Ditton & Weston-Green

EVELYN ANNE Ltd.
(E. A. Villiers & V. E. Boultbee)
GOWNS, MILLINERY, SPORTS WEAR
18 Claremont Road, Surbiton
Telephone: Elmsbridge 3474

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

Wright Bros. Ltd.
RICHMOND.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear
Also for Furnishing the Home

Home-Made Cakes
Elevenses & Afternoon Teas
BOBBIE'S TEA ROOM
Telephone 3937 Richmond
1 & 3 Halford Road Richmond, Surrey
Orders Taken

By Special Appointment.
Phone Richmond 0619
RICKERT & TIETZE
Coiffeur de Dames
Permanent Waving & Hair Specialist
5 Lower George St. and at 58 Westbourne Grove
London, W. 2.

RADIO Any Make Supplied
W. SCOTT
Wireless, Sports and Cycle Depot
319 Upper Richmond Rd., E. Sheen, S. W. 14
Phone Prospect 4075

Richmond's Famous Cake Shop
The Original Shop for
MAIDS OF HONOUR
3 HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
Where the famous cakes have been sold since the reign of Henry VIII.
LUNCHEONS & TEAS

HISCOKE'S LIBRARY
22 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
NEW and SECOND-HAND BOOKS
STATIONERY, LEATHER GOODS
FOUNTAIN PENS

SUTTON

Have Your Loose Covers made by Experts

SHINNERS Ltd., SUTTON, SURREY

C. H. MOSS
FAMILY BUTCHER
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone 3777
5, The Pavement, Grove Rd., Sutton

Established 150 years
WALTER STEVENS
High Class
BOOT STORES
113 and 23 High Street, Sutton
Tel. 397
REPAIRS
Agent for NORVIC & MASCOT SHOES

BOWLING & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHING IRONMONGERS
Gas and Hot Water Fitters, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers. Carpenters, Joiners and House Decoration in all its branches.
2 GROVE ROAD, SUTTON, SURREY
Telephone—Sutton 110

JEANNE PURSER
Court Hairdresser
(Late of D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, W.)
Tel. Sutton 2306 61, High Street

S. G. ARROWSMITH
Grocery & Provisions
58 Banstead Rd., Carshalton Beeches
Tel. Sutton 2484

AMOS REYNOLDS Ltd.
Upholsterers, Furnishers
Removal Contractors
High St., Sutton Tel. Sutton 2961, 2962

SURREY

WARLINGHAM

Telephone Upper Warlingham 213
Louis H. Emm
HIGH CLASS
WARLINGHAM
Grocer and Provision Merchant

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

Burgess & Blundell
Town Hall Square
BEXHILL
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit & Vegetables fresh daily.
Orders collected & goods delivered to all parts of the Town and District.

HOUSE AGENTS
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber, F. A. I.)
Auctioneers & Valuers
3 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 410 Bexhill, 90 Cooden
London Office: Dorland House, 14 Regent Street, S. W. 1

CHAPMAN & SON
BUTCHERS
Best Quality Meat
Phone 665 Bexhill 10 Buckhurst Place

W. B. WARNER
HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving Specialist (Diploma)
Whole Head 21/-. Personal Attention
High St., Sidley *(Opp. Sussex Hotel)*
Phone 1201

Gwendolen
Ladies' Hairdresser & Manicurist
Also Ladies' Outfitter, Dressmaker & Costumier.
Potter & Moore's Products
10 WESTERN ROAD Phone 396

Bernard's Garage
and SERVICE STATION
REPAIRS, SERVICE
NINFIELD, NEAR BATTLE, SUSSEX
PHONE NINFIELD 43

A. SMITH
M. F. T. D. A
ARTISTIC FLORIST
15 St. Leonard Road Phone Bexhill 679

THE LITTLE PANTRY
26 SEA ROAD, BEXHILL (Phone 1456)
The Best of Home-Made Cakes and Dainties, Flowers and Farm Produce. Everything Home-Made and Home-Grown.

ERNEST SHEATHER, F.A.I.
Auctioneer, Estate and Land Agent and Valuer
Over 30 years' local business experience.
14 ST. LEONARDS ROAD
Bexhill-on-Sea Telephone 351

J. ARSCOTT LTD.
45-47 St. Leonards Road
Noted Up-to-Date Machine Bakery
Winners of many gold & silver medals for excellence & purity.
Delivery to all parts daily

D. ROBARDS
HIGH CLASS FRUITERER and GREENGROCER
24A SEA ROAD Phone 956

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

The Florists & Fruiterers
GRIFFIN & CO.
Prince Albert Street
Floral Designs Sprays Bouquets
Choice Fruit, Seeds, Bulbs
Express Delivery by Motor Van
Members of the F. T. D. A.
TELE | Phone 4848 Brighton
Grams Fragrance Brighton

Scientific Corsetiere
CORSETS TO MEASURE
No figure too difficult to fit
Treo, Gossard and Camp Corsets
MARY TURLEY
31 PRESTON STREET, BRIGHTON

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

The Kensington Press
Commercial & General Printers
KENSINGTON GARDENS
PHONE BRIGHTON 4842
May we quote for your next order?

"PLUMMER ROGERS"
SHOREHAM'S
FASHION SHOE SHOP
26 & 28 BRUNSWICK ROAD
SHOREHAM-BY-SEA
(Exactly Opposite G. P. O.)
"Perfect Repairs"—Equal to New.

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
192 WESTERN ROAD
67 WESTERN ROAD

CROWBOROUGH

CARR & CO.
2 BROADWAY
Grocers and Provision Merchants
Tel. 62

HASTINGS

HERBERT MORGAN
LADIES'
COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, FROCKS and HATS
20, ROBERTSON ST. Phone 442
A reputation for quality and satisfaction since 1881

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

We can obtain any book in print in England or America
THAT IS OUR BUSINESS
Phone 1973 Est. 1272
JOHNSONS, 34, Kings Road
Booksellers Printers Stationers
(all branches)
Typewriters Scholastic Supplies
Office Equipment Leather Goods

SUSSEX

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
SOUTH STREET, WORTHING
LADIES' FASHIONS
Tel. 323

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL.*
67 MONTAGUE STREET
9 CHAPEL ROAD

JORDAN *and* COOK Ltd.
Artistic House Furnishers
35-37-39 South St., Worthing
Why go to London when we are here?

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies

Ladies' Gowns, Coats, Skirts, Jumpers, Blouses, Millinery, Coatees, Corsets, Underwear, Nighties, Scarves, Hose, Gloves, Art Jewellery, Fancy Bags, Umbrellas, Laces, Silks, Dress Materials, Wash Goods, Perfumery, Haberdashery, etc.

Children's Frocks, Coats, Hats, Underwear, Hose, Gloves, etc.

Also Household Linens, including Blankets, Down Quilts, Cretonnes, Cushions, Sheets, Bedspreads, Pouffes, Fancy Linens, etc.

Packhams
BIRMINGHAM

For Ladies' Wear

Walter Austin Ltd.
71 to 77 Corporation St.
Birmingham
ENGLAND

Gowns, Costumes, Coats, Blouses, Silk, Cotton and Woollen Fabrics

BARBARA PAYNE
Late of Jeanette Birmingham
Great Western Buildings, 6 Livery Street
(Opposite Snow Hill Station)
Saloon first floor upstairs, Room 1
Phone Central 1489
Gowns, Millinery, Coats
Sportswear and Lingerie
Distinctive and smart styles.
Individuality studied.

HARTON
Ladies' and Children's Hairdresser
Clients Assured of Every Attention
Tel. Mid. 3694 1 Islington Row
(Over Nat. Prov. Bank) Five Ways.

FREEMAN, HARDY & WILLIS Limited
FHW *FOOTWEAR FOR ALL*
20 GREAT WESTERN ARCADE
52 BULL STREET

AEROLINE MOTOR OILS
Grades to suit all cars. 15/6 5 Gal. Drum with Tap. Birmingham Lubricants Co. Ltd., 16 Crescent, Cambridge St., Birmingham. Ph. Mid. 0741.

Telephone Central 1737
THE LINGERIE SHOP
(N. Williams)
17 LOWER PRIORY, BIRMINGHAM
Dainty and exclusive designs, special sizes to order.

W. A. HODGSON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
3 New Street, Birmingham Phone 2498 Mid.
New Spring Suitings
at Strictly Moderate Prices

LEAMINGTON SPA

High-Class Millinery
HILDA OLORENSHAW
4 Brunswick St., Leamington Spa

SAWERS Ltd.
Fish, Poultry and Game
All at Lowest Prices
64, Regent St., Leamington Spa. Phone 25 & 28; also at 23, Church St., Harwick. Phone 30. And 16, Bridge St., Stratford-on-Avon. Phone 130 & 150.

WALES

CARDIFF

Samuel Hall Ltd.
Aristoc PURE SILK STOCKINGS
Full Fashioned
NEW CUBAN HEEL 4/11 PER PAIR
Plain and Lace Clox
High St. & Arcades CARDIFF.

SWANSEA

For All Household, Office and Church Furniture
LLEWELLYN LTD., 37 & 38 High St.
SWANSEA

DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Eberhard Faber
1822—1879

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born in Bavaria. From the year 1761 the Faber family, beginning with Caspar Faber, were engaged in the manufacture of lead pencils. The industry was carried on through the succeeding generations down to 1849 when Lotha von Faber, at that time the head of the house, sent Eberhard to America to exploit their product.

The business increased so that in 1861 Eberhard built in New York City the

First Lead Pencil Factory in the United States.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Blessed" in the Beatitudes (F. C., who reports hearing the word pronounced both as two syllables and as one)—The word here is a participial adjective, and is preferably read as two syllables, *bles'-ed* (each *e* short as in *end*).

Interesting (J. B. S.)—Yes, it is frequently—but colloquially—sounded as *in'-tres-ting*, but the authority accepted by this newspaper recognizes only the four-syllable *in'-ter-est-ing* (each *i* short as in *it*, first *e* as in *maker*, second short as in *end*). In the effort to sound the four syllables, however, avoid *in-tuh-res'-ting*.

Raise, rise (Mrs. V. E. DuS.)—With Webster's authority, we see no need to withdraw from the position that "rise" is the proper word of the two to designate an increase in price, salary, etc. "Raise" as a noun is defined as: "Act of raising, or the thing raised." "Rise" as a noun is defined as: "Increase; advance, augmentation, as of price, value, rank, property, fame, and the like; as, the rise of stocks."

Readers of the Word a Day, of course, are counseled against declining an increase in salary even if offered as a "raise" by a well-meaning employer.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Worth Knowing

ON SWEETENING MORTAR

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

At the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society it was revealed that by "sweetening" mortar it was possible to increase the tensile strength by about 60 per cent, thereby strengthening and lengthening the life of structural work. The idea is believed to have been used by the Romans 2000 years ago.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

American air lines carried 457,340 passengers in 1931?

President Hoover has had only seven trips outside of the capital in three years and then only on official business?

In Lighter Vein

Precaution

"Why do you drink so much water, Everett?" asked a mother of her five-year-old son.

"So you won't have so much to wash me with," replied the youngster.—*Chicago Daily News.*

It Often Happens

"Why have you been sitting in your car all afternoon, Papa?"

"I'm waiting for two gentlemen: the man who owns the car in front of me and the man who owns the car in back."—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Many Companies

A man applied to a famous film producer for a super's job. Like so many other supers in Hollywood, he had had no work for weeks.

"Well," replied the magnate, "I might be able to use you. See me in a month's time."

"If you want me at all," replied the actor, "you'd better put me on the pay roll right now. There are a lot of other companies after me."

"Yes?" answered the director, who had often heard that remark before. "And what companies are they?"

"Well," said the actor, "there's the light company, the gas company, the telephone company, and—"

The director laughed and the man was put on the salary list.—*Montreal Star.*

Passing Show
HER MODEL HUSBAND

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

WHEN truth is revealed, let custom give place; let no man prefer custom before reason and truth.
—ST. AUGUSTINE.

Law and Order

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RESPECT and good will are perhaps the two most favorable qualities that may exist between the public and the police department.

It is not unusual news when policemen apprehend and cause the conviction of one who has done wrong, but when two officers work diligently to prove the innocence of a convicted man—and succeed—that is news of a constructive nature.

Such is the case, for a man, the father of a family, was employed as driver of a laundry truck. A person testified in court that the driver stole a bag of laundry from the truck of another driver. As a result the defendant was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The two police officers connected with the case worked untiringly to prove the innocence of the supposedly guilty man. Through their efforts it was learned that a passing automobilist had picked up the bag and was quite anxious to return it.

Eagerly the officers presented their evidence before the judge, who released the defendant.

The public cannot help but regard the police department in the highest light for its unusual and extraordinary service in proving the innocence of the laundry-truck driver.

What They Say

Progress

"The development of the character of men and women can go on in bad times as in good times."—*Calvin Coolidge.*

Help the Common Good

"Everyone hoarding currency injures not only his own prospects and those of his family, but is acting contrary to the common good."—*President Hoover.*

The Children's Corner

There's Something About It

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MR. SCROGGINS, Boston Common squirrel, stood quietly behind a bush; quietly, because he was hiding. He held his high hat in one hand and his little cane in the other. Every now and again he would peep cautiously from behind the bush and watch a man

"Hooray!" Said Scroggins.
"Hooray!"

who was raking away at the earth with an iron rake. It was plain to see that Scroggins was much interested in what the man was doing, for he would watch the rake closely and then he would look at the earth over which the rake had been drawn, and he would smile and slap his cane against his leg. Plainly he was enjoying himself.

The man raked busily. Leaves, mold, twigs, crumpled pieces of paper and all sorts of small objects rolled obediently into little piles, as the rake passed.

But it wasn't leaves, mold, twigs or crumpled pieces of paper in piles or out of them which was proving such a fascination to Scroggins behind the bush. The thing he kept watching was the earth itself, cleared and trimmed by the raking. It was brown earth. It was moist earth. And it was soft earth. Cleared of the things which had been strewn on it through the winter, this earth seemed almost to swell, as rays of sun fell on it.

After a time, the man and the rake moved to another part of the Common. Scroggins left his hiding place. In fact, he fairly leaped from it and waved his stick over his head.

"Hooray!" he said. "Hooray!"

He walked back and forth over the newly raked ground. He stepped aside and looked at the tracks his feet had made.

"Hooray!" he said. He threw his cane down and waved his hat. Then he did a quite extraordinary thing. He knelt down, bent his head to the raked ground and smelled it.

"Ah!" he said, "Ah!" Then he leaned over and touched the ground. And he spoke softly, under his breath.

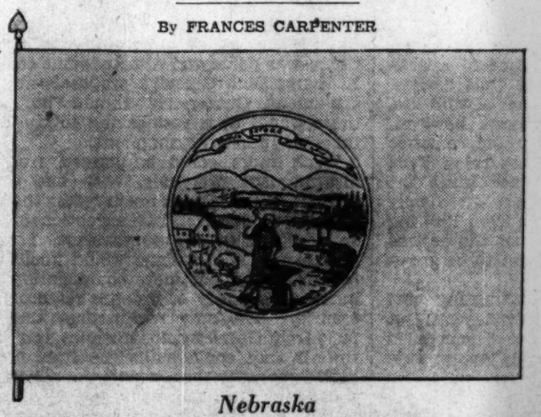
"Nice earth in the spring," he said. "Isn't it lovely! Doesn't it smell good! And isn't it beautiful!"

He picked up his cane, put on his hat and jauntily swung toward Ulmus Americana (American elm) where the Scrogginses have their home. "The good fresh earth in spring," he said, "there's something about it—there's something about it!"

He felt so good that he insisted Mrs. Scroggins take a walk right after supper so she too might smell the earth. And then he did the dishes, when they got home, and wouldn't even let his wife help.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER



Nebraska

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The field of the flag is yellow and the seal may be colored from nature, with green trees and mountains, and train of red cars, yellow sheaves of wheat, and the blacksmith's clothes of dark brown. The ribbon bearing the motto should be white.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The name Nebraska comes from the Indian word that means "broad water." This word was used to refer to the river which the French christened the "Platte," meaning "shallow water." Nebraska has several nicknames, among which are the "Tree Planter State," the "Corn-husker State," the "Black Water" and the "Antelope."

The State motto is "Equality Before the Law." The Legislature of Nebraska has chosen the goldenrod as the State flower.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading from left to right, the thirty-seventh star in the American flag stands for Nebraska.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Brevities

Ohio State Journal—Bisecting a triangle doesn't arouse our enthusiasm and interest half as much as someone quartering a fresh cherry pie.

Detroit News: A naturalist in London reports the discovery of a fish that winks. We have long marveled at their ability to keep straight faces during the yarns.

Los Angeles Times: One never knows a chicken has so many wings until he visits a restaurant.

Atlanta Constitution: If static looks as bad as it sounds, the television salesman might as well take our name off his list right now.

Portland Oregonian: A buttonless shirt has been invented, but we'll look under the bureau from habit.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Maxim Puzzle:
"April showers bring May flowers."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Attacking the Offensive

BY THE proposals he has just put forward for the American delegation, Mr. Hugh S. Gibson has laid down a barrage behind which the Disarmament Conference may make a worth-while advance against the intrenched fears of the nations. Mr. Gibson's plan may seem merely a puny fusillade in the face of the big guns of modern armament, but rightly understood it offers more definite progress than most observers had hoped for at Geneva. The abolition of tanks, gas, and heavy mobile artillery which he urges would represent a decisive victory for disarmament.

Probably its greatest effects would be seen in the political field, in removing some of the feeling of insecurity which is the seed bed of sprouting armaments. For, as Mr. Gibson rightly points out, the great development of offensive weapons in the last few years has deprived many nations of the sense of security they enjoyed as long as defensive arms such as fortifications could be relied upon to delay, if not to completely halt, an invading enemy.

Belgium remembers what big guns did to the supposedly impregnable forts at Liége; France recalls that it was not stone walls but trenches and machine guns—and many men—which held Verdun. And all the military men have some doubts about the defensive value of trenches even in face of the new tanks and the new gases. Therefore, if tanks, gases and big guns could be scrapped, it should be possible for governments to become less fearful and to adopt a more reasonable attitude in their entire relations with neighbor countries.

Thus this proposal can be seen as an attack on a very vulnerable sector of the insecurity front. Admittedly it is directed at only one sector. But there is some value in limiting the objective, and if it can be attained, then the advance can be broadened to wipe out other offensive land weapons, such as bombing planes and bacteriological horrors, and naval weapons, such as airplane carriers and battleships. Already France has objected that the Gibson list of aggressive weapons is not large enough and that substitutes would be invented for those named.

Doubtless added questioning of the plan will come from those who feel that the nations would not keep faith in a promise to renounce these weapons once war actually starts. Mr. Gibson has partly answered this objection by showing that in so far at least as big guns and tanks are concerned, they could not be quickly produced even should a nation decide to use them.

Gases could probably be turned out over night unless some provision were made to destroy apparatus for their preparation. But here enters a fine distinction between commercial and military equipment so that regulation becomes difficult. However, those who oppose renunciation should not place too much reliance upon the infidelity of nations. There are certain conventions and laws of warfare which have been observed in good faith. And the nation which breaks its word labors under a terrific handicap.

The likelihood that a solemn agreement to abolish these arms would be fulfilled is great enough to merit trial. The possibility that it would be broken is not great enough to furnish reasonable ground for opposition to such a hopeful and definite step on the long road of disarmament.

Be Kind to Wild Animals

CONFRONTED by an alarming reduction of migratory waterfowl in the United States, the Senate Committee on Conservation of Wild Life Resources is casting about for means to stem the slaughter.

Proposals have been made to tax sportsmen one cent for each shell or to issue $1 migratory game licenses. The money thus derived would be used for the propagation of wild life.

One fly remains in the ointment, however. Destruction of birds for sport would continue practically unabated under these rules. True conservation cannot be practiced until the killing of animals merely for sport is radically reduced if not done away with. Even limiting the daily bag may not bring about the desired results, for sport hunters are said to be growing more and more numerous.

Of course, an end of game hunting for sport cannot be obtained in a day or a year. But with "Be Kind to Animals Week" scheduled for April 18-23, the time seems appropriate to think on these things.

The doctrine of humaneness as professed by the American Humane Education Society does not limit the field to domestic animals. It includes wild life as well. Yet many persons who are highly indignant at any cruelty practiced upon domestic animals enjoy the "sport" of killing waterfowl, rabbits, deer and other animals.

Camera shooting provides as great a thrill as rifle shooting and the results are much more gratifying, for they are lasting—without costs of taxidermy. It necessitates the study of wild animals to learn their habits. It requires skill to obtain a good camera shot.

The camera hunter is a friend of wild life. Animals need friends now more than ever. A movement started at this time to make everyone a friend of wild life would be in full keeping with the annual "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Alcohol as a Narcotic

ANNOUNCEMENT through a circular letter that the Alcohol Information Committee has been reorganized into a Foundation for Narcotics Research and Information and is undertaking to widen its activities and its bases of financial support will be welcomed by many. Especially will this be true when it is made clear that the change of name signifies no lessening of attention to the alcohol problem, but rather an emphasis on the point that "beverage alcohol is the major narcotic problem in the world today."

To some this classification of alcohol as a narcotic may seem presumption, but investigation shows it to be well founded. Within recent years the researches of many experimenters have established quite convincingly the fact that alcoholic beverage is not so much a stimulant as a depressant, that it tends to slow down—that is, to narcotize—both mental and muscular processes. A false sense of exhilaration follows its use not because of any enlivening properties, but because it removes those normal inhibitions which constitute self-control. In these and other respects, such as the habit-forming tendency, alcohol has characteristics of a narcotic which justify its treatment on the same basis as morphine and cocaine—namely, prohibition.

The Alcohol Information Committee already has contributed much to a public understanding of the liquor question. Its researches not only into the effects of beverage alcohol on the user, but also into the degree of success of prohibition in the United States, have been of inestimable value. The committee, or rather now the foundation, is a center for reliable information the character of which has helped to give a temperate and judicious tone to prohibition arguments.

It published Prof. Irving Fisher's books, "Prohibition at Its Worst" and "The Noble Experiment." It maintains a library service, editorial service and speakers' service, used by thousands of persons, organizations and educational institutions yearly. It distributes films and exhibits. It has in preparation studies of legal aspects of the Eighteenth Amendment and of liquor control systems in Canada, Sweden, Finland and Russia. As this research and information service is broadened to apply to other narcotics as well as alcohol, it may be expected that the good results will be correspondingly increased.

Heartiest commendation and best wishes for its success may well be accorded to the Foundation for Narcotics Research and Information.

Italian Impatience

IF THERE is one thing needed in present-day diplomacy, it is ready discussion of all proposals and statements at their face value, without any preliminary search for a covert motive. This was the old Roman practice. But of late years it has fallen somewhat from grace. It is to be hoped that the sweeping program suggested by the Fascist Grand Council will be approached without those suspicions which so often prejudice international relations.

The question to ask is, Has the program intrinsic merit? On no single count can there be a dissenting voice. In brief, the overture would sound a retreat from the régime of a Versailles Europe. Already there have been many concessions to the anti-peace-treaty agitation, notably in reparations, but they have not removed the hard feelings that the treaty generated. If there were a world dictator, the problem would be simple: he would simply cut the Gordian knot in the manner that Signor Mussolini employs in connection with Italian affairs.

The world, however, is still full of sovereign nations who must first be persuaded before a program, no matter how ideal, may be translated into reality. The task of persuasion would be much simpler if each country would put itself in the others' shoes. Let Europe put on America's war debt shoes for a beginning. Any American view of the case for cancellation advocated by Italy would show the unfairness of expecting the American taxpayer at this time to shoulder the war debts. Scaling down, yes; the decline in the price level calls imperatively for revision of debts to relieve the debtor of the fortuitous burden of paying in dearer money. But cancellation is too much to ask.

The American taxpayer, however, has never stopped his ears to some method whereby he could save on another item, the size of which is closely connected with international action. This is the outlay for national defense. In this respect the Italian program affords a bridge where war debts and disarmament could meet. If Signor Dino Grandi's proposals at the Disarmament Conference should be accepted, there would be a vast saving in the expenditures on all heavy armaments.

Much more could be gained from Italy's disarmament proposals. With one exception, defense has developed much faster than offense in military science. The exception is aircraft. In addition to the demobilization of heavy armaments, the Italians would abolish bombing aircraft. What more could nations treaty-bound to a policy of defense require for their security? The only real danger that France feels from Germany, for instance, is a war from the air that could make the skies of Paris a battleground within twenty-four hours. Anything that will remove this and similar dangers would obviously dispense automatically with many features of the Versailles Treaty regarding guarantees.

Thus there are ways of tying up these Italian proposals which should make them equally appealing to all the affected nations. Italy has added other suggestions no less ambitious. The one calling for the abolition of tariff boundaries occurs while thoughtful observers of events are inquiring into the future of international trade. The world seems to be reaching a kind of crossroads, leading in one direction to a rationing of characteristic exports for necessary imports, and in the other to reciprocity régimes. Italy's suggestion under this head, therefore, seems to be somewhat late in the day.

In recent years Italy's contribution to European statesmanship has grown rapidly. The mark which her energetic Minister for Foreign Affairs makes whenever he goes to Geneva is witness to it. In view of this, in view also of the fact that the world is approaching the time for consideration of fundamental issues, Italy's impatience with the slowness of international procedure may appear somewhat surprising, especially when coupled with the mysterious statement of a contemplated reëxamination of her future position in the League of Nations. Possibly this is a method of speeding world statesmanship.

Reforming the House of Lords

A MEETING of the central council of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations recently passed a resolution advocating a reform of the personnel of the House of Lords. This resolution crystallizes the desire of a certain section of British public opinion, which has not ceased to regret that the Parliament Act of 1911, foreshadowing the reconstitution of the Lords, was the herald of a sunrise which never actually took place.

The House of Lords already represents far more sections of the British people than is commonly supposed. The aristocratic element does indeed greatly preponderate in it. But there are Labor peers, and it contains members of almost every grade, including clergy, authors, civil servants, lawyers, journalists, business men. It is in one sense as representative as the House of Commons, though in a different way. It represents trades and professions instead of geographical areas. Its defects as a representative assembly could be easily removed, either by a restriction of the hereditary element or by a strengthening of the democratic section of the House.

The central council also proposed that the powers of the second chamber should be increased by making it necessary that a non-money bill, passed by the Commons, but rejected by the Lords, should be presented in two successive parliaments, instead of, as at present, in two successive sessions of the same Parliament, before becoming law. This would insure that no bill opposed by the Lords could become law without the people's having been consulted at a general election. An obvious objection to this suggestion is that it would still further delay legislation. Moreover, the same purpose could be achieved by the institution of the referendum.

Such an amendment in the Constitution might also be construed as an attempt to hamper the Labor Party whenever it may return to office, and this in itself might urge the Labor Party to those very excesses of policy which it is a main object of the proposal to avoid.

But perhaps these are only academic considerations, for so long as the Crown, that is, the Prime Minister, can create peers at will, the preponderating party in the House of Commons can invariably compel the Lords to consent to anything, however revolutionary, that it really is determined shall pass into law. Britain's safeguard against revolution is not refinement of the Constitution, but the good sense of the British people.

Hoarded Jobs Begin to Sprout

THE hoarded job is to join the hoarded dollar in coming out of hiding. Committees all over the United States are now engaged in smoking out the hoarded jobs in order that the great dual resuscitation act of the Hoarding Twins, Dilatory Dollar and Jaded Job, may properly and pleasingly be presented to the American public. Groups of detectors and detectives have been released in all the larger cities of the United States and they propose not only to apprehend every hoarded job, but also to get it out into the air and put an unemployed man or woman at work on it.

The spring of the year is declared to be especially rich in hoarded jobs. Thousands of householders—and apartment dwellers as well—have at least one little job hidden away. It may be no more than a winter's collection of débris in the cellar or a stack of old magazines in a closet, a new coat of paint on the kitchen walls, the trimming of the shrubbery on the front lawn, the making of a window box, the restuffing of a couple of flattened cushions, the revarnishing of a linoleum mat, the rescreening of the bedroom windows or the painting of that bookcase you bought unfinished last fall and have been intending to do ever since.

There are scores of jobs. But they have been hiding under a protective coloring of false economy that makes the hoarded dollar appear by comparison as conspicuous as the drum major of a rural brass band. Getting out into the open with their fellow conspirators against employment, the hoarded dollars ought to ring the curtain up on the liveliest forward march that has yet been heard.

Editorial Notes

Central Park in New York, following the lead of other cities, has geared down its speeding automobiles by offering continuous "go" lights to all who will travel at exactly twenty-five miles an hour. However, to lead motorists to enjoy thoroughly the beauty of Central Park on a spring morning, engineers should invent a magnet powerful enough to draw the cars irresistibly to a suitable parking space. Here polite uniformed attendants could point out a likely path where motorists afoot might see and enjoy the flowers which, to them, had formerly been only a blur of dazzling color.

If you are one of those who own no plot of ground on which to plant a tree this coming Arbor Day, you can at least buy a stamp or two, which the Post Office Department will place on sale April 22 to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of Arbor Day. For the idea, originated by J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City, Neb., at last has literally won a stamp of approval.

This English language is peculiar. Hundreds of people go South for the winter, though they know they won't find it there.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Democrats Dine—Republicans Seek a Chairman

WASHINGTON

ANOTHER Democratic dinner will be eaten in Washington tonight to the accompaniment of floods of Democratic oratory. The birthday of Thomas Jefferson furnishes the excuse—the need for stimulating the campaign for the Victory Fund affords the real reason. A skit at a dinner here recently depicted Chairman Raskob in Chicago demanding of a hotel clerk twenty rooms for his party at the convention. "Hold on a moment," he said, and taking up the 'phone called Washington. "How is the Victory Fund coming on?" he asked of an imaginary Shouse at headquarters. The answer was inaudible to the audience, but was sufficiently indicated when Raskob turned to the clerk with the sharp command, "Cancel nineteen of those rooms!"

I don't know how the Victory Fund is, in fact, getting on, but no one can mix in political circles here without realizing that Democratic confidence is by no means what it was six weeks ago. Curiously enough Republican confidence has not grown as that of the Democrats has waned. Most Republicans will tell you that while the party is stronger than at the beginning of the year, President Hoover could not possibly be elected under existing conditions. The Democrats, for their part, are quite content that economic conditions should threaten the party in power, but sore perplexed over their ticket.

Franklin Roosevelt is going ahead, capturing the delegates in every state and seemingly romping along to certain victory. But the question now distressing Democrats is not his ability to get delegates, so much as his ability to discuss public questions in a way to command respect and to enlist support. I do not think it any exaggeration to say that his last week's speech, which was announced as setting forth his personal convictions and policies, has made a thousand doubters to every admirer. Newspapers friendly to his aspirations have declared it unworthy of his ability. Independent or hostile newspapers describe it as puerile, evasive, shallow. It offered no constructive plan for bringing the nation out of the existing depression.

Governor Roosevelt would increase the purchasing power of the farmer, but doesn't say how. He reiterated the well-worn charge that the $2,000,000,000 fund provided by Congress, at President Hoover's initiative, is helpful only to the "big fellow." In the mouth of a country cross-roads orator such a statement would sound natural enough, but the Governor of the Empire State can hardly be ignorant of the relationship between "big" and "little" financial institutions, and of the fact that relief for the latter must come through the former.

While Governor Roosevelt has not been strengthened by his speech, it does not appear that the other contenders for the Democratic nomination are in much better stead. There has not often been so complete a deflation of a presidential boom as that which has befallen the prospects of Speaker Garner. A month or so ago, with the vote of Texas in his pocket, the undivided admiration of the House Democrats, and the applause of the country behind him, he was in a most enviable position. The revolt against the sales tax, and the lack of cohesion in the House ever since, have ended his bright dream. As a current song has it:

> All of Hearst's newspapers
> And all of Hearst's men
> Couldn't put Garner together again!

* * *

Republicans in Washington are deeply interested in the identity of the chairman of the Republican National Committee in the coming campaign. It is generally understood that Senator Fess will retire after the convention. In accordance with custom, President Hoover will select his successor. Current report long has had it that Postmaster-General Walter E. Brown would inherit the post. Mr. Brown is an able and astute politician. But he is as avowedly and extravagantly wet, as Senator Fess is dry. A change of so radical a character could not fail to give an erroneous impression to the country of the President's own position on this mooted question. It is understood, therefore, that while active in the campaign work Mr. Brown is unlikely to head the committee.

The presence in Washington last week of Col. Frank Knox, erstwhile of New Hampshire, now publisher of the Chicago Daily News and chairman of the President's Anti-Hoarding Committee, led to the report that he might take the chief campaign post. Probably every Republican who heard the suggestion, applauded it, but I am informed that Colonel Knox's business commitments will make it impossible. The feeling is growing that some California friend of the President—Henry M. Robinson or Ray Benjamin—may be drafted.

Books of Current Interest

"Pretending" With Mr. Hardwicke

Let's Pretend, by Cedric Hardwicke. London: Grayson and Grayson. 15s.

APART from Mr. Tom Walls and Mr. Ralph Lynn, of the Aldwych farces, Mr. Cedric Hardwicke has probably been associated with more long runs in the London theater in the last ten years than any other actor. Dick Varwell in "Yellow Sands," Churdles Ash in "The Farmer's Wife," King Magnus in "The Apple Cart," and Edward Moulton-Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"—he has played each of these parts more than 300 times. That in itself is striking testimony to his success as an actor.

But even dizzier heights of fame and triumph have been within his reach. An American film magnate came to see him about a screen adaptation of "The Barretts" in which Browning should be turned into a Wall Street stockbroker. The magnate was much impressed with Mr. Hardwicke's performance. "You're a good boy," he said encouragingly. "Now I'll tell you, come to New York with me and I'll make your fortune. Why, I'll put you into gangster rôles right away!"

It was Mr. Hardwicke's presentation of Magnus that first brought him eminence, and this entertaining and intelligent volume of reminiscences throws a good deal of light upon the author of "The Apple Cart." It reveals, for example, that Mr. Shaw is a film fan, and that his favorite star is Jackie Coogan. It also contains a letter written to Mr. Hardwicke on his performance as Magnus which shows that Mr. Shaw's hand has lost nothing of its cunning in the line of dramatic criticism since his days on the Saturday Review at the end of last century.

Mr. Hardwicke's rise to fame has been slow and arduous. Twenty years ago he was playing walking-on rôles in London, but decided to get experience in the provinces in more exacting parts. He secured, in a provincial production of "The School for Scandal," the rôle of Sir Harry Bumper, who sings a song and has two words to speak. In the interest of harmony it was decided to give the song to someone else, but even with the attenuated remains of his rôle Mr. Hardwicke contrived to attract the attention of the local dramatic critic, who remarked in his review that the performance was splendid, "marred only" by Mr. Cedric Hardwicke, who, as Sir Harry Bumper, "overdid his part the least little bit."

After this Mr. Hardwicke went on tour in South Africa, where his experiences were not always happy. On one occasion in Johannesburg, while a strike was in progress, at the hour for ringing up the curtain there were only two people in the audience, both in the gallery. But his most disconcerting experience was while playing Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice," in a small and remote South African village. A local musician was engaged as orchestra entirely on his own recommendation. When it was too late it was discovered that this man's musical abilities extended only to playing a couple of popular songs on the piano with the first finger of one hand. When Mr. Hardwicke came to the lines, "I am never merry when I hear sweet music," the pianist, doing his best, played, "Hullo, Hullo, Who's your lady friend?" The words, "The man that hath not music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds," were accompanied by the strains of "I didn't want to do it, I didn't want to do it." This was too much for both the audience and the players, and the performance came to an abrupt end. Almost as disturbing was Mr. Hardwicke's experience while playing Edward Moulton-Barrett in London on one occasion when a man in the stalls watched the entire performance through a telescope.

"Let's Pretend" is a very lively book, and has many pertinent reflections on the art of the theater.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Newspaper and Crime

EXAMPLE is one of the mightiest means of suggestion . . . as experiments and casual observations have demonstrated. . . . When there has been a circus in a provincial town, nearly all the boys try to stand on their heads, in order to imitate the much admired clown. In the same way weak, unoriginal-minded people try to imitate the crimes they have seen as a "fine example" or about which they have read descriptions.

In this way one sees that practically every crime of which accounts are published in newspapers engenders similar crimes.

The danger lies hardly ever in the facts, but in the "tempting" way in which they are presented; the detailed description causes the sensational, and uncivilized minds are eager for it, just like children. . . . Just do not give juvenile people the opportunity to inhale wrong suggestions. . . .

The newspapers, big or small, can help to lead them not into temptation at some awkward moment, through being extremely thrifty in the publishing of sensational news. . . . And if newspapers cannot exist without satisfying what the Germans so sharply designate as "Sensationslüsternheit" (appetite for sensation), then they ought to disappear altogether, we would say.—*Fr. van Raalte, in Algemeen Handelsblad* (Amsterdam).

An American Palestine Committee

ZIONISTS will show a pardonable pride in the Washington report of the very successful dinner at which the foundations were laid by so many distinguished leaders for an American Palestine Committee. If not unprecedented, it is surely an unsual thing to see heads of all parties so whole-heartedly united on a project of no immediate concern to most Americans. That the Vice-President of the Republic should sponsor, with the President's ringing blessings the formation of a committee aiming at a benevolent watching of the progress of the Jewish National Home is of no small significance, especially in the light of the present anxieties and distractions from which America is by no means exempt. The interest of the United States in Palestine and other mandate territories had hitherto been confined to safeguards for the "open door" policy. In throwing its support behind Zionism, America seems desirous to show that though not a member of the League, it continues to share with the nations who are a natural and unselfish solicitude in a project which in the early post-war days it had spontaneously done not a little to foster.—*Palestine Bulletin.*

Night Shift to Fill Orders

APPLICATION to the Wisconsin industrial commission by a Milwaukee shoe firm for an emergency order to allow a double shift at that plant is a confirming sign that business is again on the upturn.

The Milwaukee company desires to be allowed to employ women in evening work during the next sixty days to meet a large number of emergency orders that have recently been placed for shoes. The representative of the company who supported the request for the permit says that shoe merchants throughout the central states who declined in October to give any orders to the company are now asking that large consignments of shoes be sent them at once, because their shelves are empty.

Commercial journals report that not only the shoe industry, but that all lines of wearing apparel are beginning to appreciate that the depression is passing. They declare that there is hardly a textile or a shoe factory that is not now receiving sizable orders.

People are beginning to buy. This is giving the merchants an opportunity to place orders for the replenishing of their stocks. Wheels turning this way will be of great aid in bringing back normalcy.—*Wisconsin State Journal.*

A Symbol of Confidence

THE launching of the palatial steamship Santa Rosa, at Kearny, N. J., was an event well worth national notice. It symbolized something even finer than itself. In the message which President Hoover sent to the persons assembled for the ceremony, he said: "At no time since the glorious American clipper ship era has the nation displayed such a keen interest in its ship activities." . . .

It is a courageous and inspiring thing that the Grace Line executives have brought their fine new ship to completion in times like the present. They have set an example for business men in all industries. They have taken hold of the future. They have challenged circumstance, and they have won. It is a stimulating achievement for the whole country. It is a symbol of returning sanity.—*Washington Post.*